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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1909.

WOULD ALFONSO HAVE PARDONED **DOCTOR FERRER?**

PARIS DISPATCH WOULD LEAD TO THIS CONCLUSION

HE SCOLDED PREMIER MAURA

For Not Having Given Him the Opporor Not Having Given Him the Oppor-tunity Of Doing So.—Workmen Hold Noisy Violent Meetings (DT ABSOCIATED PRESS.) Patls, Oct. 18.—In a Madrid dispatch

this afternoon it is announced that King Alfonso has had a very violent quarret with Premier Maura over the Fererr incident. In fact it is reported that the quarrel was more than heat-

The King asserted that Maura had not given him as King, the opportu-ulty of exercising the Royal Perogative of lesuing a pardon to the condemned man and intimated that very bad judgement had been used in shooting

The repetition of this story throughout the city has caused a change in ceremony was followed by a noon sentiment which has been rising inncheou at which the business men

men were held yesterday at which violent speeches were made by the leaders. The gatherings were held at

lillon and Coruna.
Troops are being held in rediness
to check any possible disorders and the Imparcial announces that the government will concentrate more soldiers in Madrid at once to take the place of those sent to Morocco.

FACULTY TO TAKE ACTION AT ONCE

President Van Hise Decides to Call Special Meeting to Cong'der Moll's Case. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZGEES.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—Students and alumni of the University of Wisconsin, protesting against the alleged injustice done to John Edward Molt and the football team in the suspension of that student by the faculty discipling committee, have wen the first skirmish in their struggle for reinstatement of the quarterback and Held general.

President Van Ilise arrived home Saturday, heard the representations of the student committee and granted the plea for a special immediate meeting of the faculty to consider the Moli caso. Its canned the notice for the special meeting of the general faculty to be published and the professors will come to formal professors will be professors will be professors will come to formal professors will be professors

gether Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, The calling of the special commit-Hubbard of that committee declared that there was no chance of getting the faculty to hear an appeal before the regular meeting on November 1. Ordinarily he would be safe in making such a declaration for special meetings of the faculty are almost unheard of, and never has a special meeting been called to consider the roin. Hubbard of that committee declared State Treasurer Aska First National

statement of a student suspended by nine thousand dollars, the discipling committe, statement of a student suspended by statement of a student suspended by the discipling committe.

Careful preparations have been made by the pro-Moll students and administration of the pro-Moll students and alternative presentatives from the OSHKOSH OF INJURIES attended by representatives from the postoffices of New York, Milwaukee, postoffices of New York, Milwaukee, Scattle, Lousiville, Brooklyn, Philadel-Brooklyn, Philadel-B tion and alumni members of the legislature are to be given an opportunity if possible to at least hear the pro-ceedings. It is said that Secretary of State From has declared his willingnoss to appear before the faculty and demand that Moll be given a fair trial that he be confronted with some spe-shie charge and that the suspension of Moll be not made permanent unless reasonably conclusive evidence of wrongdoing is presented against him. The student committee waited upon Professor Hubbard and asked what charge against Moll, to which he retacked, defended himself and broke some teeth of Glenn Turner of Milwankee, Professor Hubbard's statement was being taken down in shorthand, when he discovered the stenegrapher taking notes, and forthwith ordered the student committee out of his office. It is said that some members of the faculty have agreed that they will train in the faculty meeting to demand that the committee make a full presentation of the facts or information upon which the suspension was based. It is also planned to get two alumnal members of the legislature, men of great influence on account of the necessity of the univeralty going to them for oppropriations.

toring with the rough hundling of a

by name, was acting directly in line with a university tradition, publicly

approved by President Van Ilbe, according to which any university junior or sonior classman is supposed to be

freshman friend, George Borchsenius war of extermination that is being

creutures.

taking the incident step by step there can be found no just grounds for throwing Moll out of the university. While there is much violent discussion of this affair, even embracing a charge that members of the faculty committee acted to carry favor with the hope of getting jobs on the University of Chicago pay roll, the serious movement in favor of Moll's reinstate. ment is based solely upon the argumont of Justice for the enspended stu-

TAFT REVIEWS U. S. SOLDIERS AT FORT

President Witnesses Parade Of Regulars From Fort Sam Houston At San Antonio.

San Autonio, Texas, Oct. 18,-The President was antir early this morning in anticipation of a busy day of en-tortainment provided by the people of San Antonio. Immediately after breakfast he started the day with a review of the troops at Fort Sam Houston. Upon returning to town he wan given a public welcome and de-

livered a brief address in response to the formal greetings extended by Mayor Callahan and others, sentiment which has been rising against the King owing to the troubles at Barceloun which led up to the trial, conviction and shooting of Feroir one of the leaders.

Other dispatches today from Madrid also report large meetings of working the city. Immediately following to-night's banquet the President will depart for its broter's ranch near Corporation with half restandary of which part for is broter's ranch near Cor-pus Christi, where he will spend the next four days.

REFUSES TO PLEAD TO CHARGES MADE

Detroit Physician Charged with Man slaughter Demands an Examination. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18.—Dr. George A. Fritch was arraigned today on the charge of manelaughter in connection with the death of Maybelle Millman whose dismembered body was found in Ecorse creek. Dr. Fritch refused to plead guilty and his examination WRS set for October 22.

FOUR MEN DIED IN **BURNING HAY PILE**

Were Sleeping in the Hay When It Caught Fire—One Other Probably Fatally Hurt. [ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 18.—Leander phin, Battimore Choate, aged 75, a former lumberman of other cities. and banker, is dead as the result of injuries sustained in a runaway accident several weeks ngo.

POORHOUSE SHELTERS SOME SIXTY INMATES

And There Are 150 in the Insane Asy-lum—Colony at County Farm

Stop2 Car in Ashland and Deliberately
Takes Passengers to Aid Him

1a Rapidly increasing.
There are now 150 inmates at the county insane asylum and a total of too have cought shelter in the poor-house, according to Supt. D. M. Bar-house, according to Supt. D. M. Bar-lass. The quota at the latter institu-woods, relieved them of their watches woods, relieved them for their watches and that the investigation had satis-lass. The quota at the latter institu-led the committee that Moll ought to be susponded for participation in the hashing incident in which Molt was at- much further. Ole Berg, who ran away from the asylum late last August, has not been re-captured and is believed to have gone to Canada. Fred Rankle was brought back a few days after his escape. He was found in a cornfield without a stitch of clothing on him.

> DOG-POISONER IS AT WORK IN FOURTH WARD

Valuable Pomeranian Belonging to James Buchanan Killed by Strychnine Yesterday.

James Buchanan's valuable Pomeranian dog, "Peter," was polsoned by ologua sausage saturated with strychnine, thrown into his front yard tion. The ceremonies were witnessed em Montana apple show for which yesterday and died in great agony duriby a large number of the most distingurant of the preparations have been making for today attend the Iscuity (meeting. While it is unusual for nonfaculty members to attend these meetings, it is not without precedent, and it is said to be cortain that admission will not be giner John Coen and a driver for the and representatives of the legislature and representatives of the state not maintration. The basis of the state not ministration. The basis of the alea sent to the happy hunding ground in free most possible from considerations of football, but the pea is based pure—who own pet stock are up in arms. In free as possible from considerations of football, but the plea is based purewho own net stock are up in arms. In trustoes, officiated. some quarters it is believed that a upon the claim that Moll, in inter-

waged against the harmless

Five Fined for Drunkenness: Torry or sonior classman is aupposed to be in duty bound to interfere to provent minecessary roughness. It is also claimed that Moll acted naturally and Dutcher of Prodhead pleaded guilty to with ample justification in striking charges of drunkenness in municipal out determinedly when he had been court this morning and paid fines and dealt a terrific kick and show of fur- costs amounting to \$4.10, Michael Holther violence was being offered. It acknowledged that it was unforthed and Glean Turner had two front teeth broken, but it is insisted that



THE REASON OF THE TAFT SMILE.

The President-You don't know how pleased I am to meet you everywhere. I go through the West and South.

DAUGHTERS OF THE

Representatives From All Southern State Association Celebrating With Exercises Hold Today in Nelson House Where Cornwallis Signed Surren.

States Gather in Houston Today Big Convention—Other State Where Cornwallis Signed Surren.

der 126 Years Ago. for Opening of Convention, [MPECIAL TO THE GAZEFER.]

states, north, east and west, arrived had its formal opening here today and the Descendants of the Signers of the In Houston today to attend the answell remain in session through the Declaration of Independence, took and program of the United greater portion of the week. Many part in a program of exercises here Daughters of the Confederacy. The prominent elergy and laymen of the today in celebration of the 125th and convention will have its formal opening the last of speakers are Rev. Dr. which marked the virtual ending of the last of speakers are Rev. Dr. which marked the virtual ending of the last of speakers are Rev. Dr.

MADE OF THE BANK Money Order SuperIntendents Confer With Hitchcock Today To Reduce Expenses Of System.

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UNKNOWN MAN HOLDS

In Robbing a Resort.

man held up a street-car last night at Wednesday.

Pennsylvania I. O. O. F. arrest him and the fugitive fired five shots, injuring one of thom fatally. A roward has been offered by both the

NEW PRESIDENT IN CHARGE AT THE CARLETON COLLEGE

city and county officials for the arrest

Dr. Donald Cowling Inaugurated Today At Institution at North-

Northfield, Minn., Oct. 18,-Carloton College today installed Dr. Donald J. Cowling as president of that institu-

woman is responsible for the eruel MOTHERS CLUBS OF LONE STAR STATE TO ORGANIZE

Representatives of Various Organiza tions Meet to Form a State Society, Especial to the dazerral

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 18.—Representa- sources of the state. tives of Mothers' clubs throughout Texas assembled in Dallas today to take steps to form a state organization and to take part in the celebration case of employing printers met in this of Mothers' day at the state fair. The city today to formulate a cost system at the First Methodist church tonight. petition. The management was inaugudelegates are to be formally welcomed at the business sessions will begin to rated some months ago by the New served at midnight, brought the party turn to Janesville the last of morrow and continue over Wednesday.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF CELEBRATE BATTLE CONFEDERACY MEET MINNESOTA BAPTISTS

750 Daptist churches of Pennsylvania. The convention will review the educational, missionary and other work of the church in this state and discuss plans for its future activities.

Meeting of Illinois Bantists. Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18.—What promises to be the most notable meet-ing over held by the Illinois Baptist

Grand Lodge Meetings Of State Branches Open In Iowa and Pennsylvania.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] NKNUWN MAN HOLDS Davenport, In., Oct 18.—From all parts of lows, members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows assembled to Independent Order of Odd Fellows assembled t blod in this city today for the annual session of the grand lodge and the de partment council o the Patriarchs Mili-tant. The sessions began this morn-ing an will continue until Thursday. Several thousand members are expect-Ashland, Wis., Oct. 18.—An auknown cd to participate in the big parade

Lock Haven, Pa., Oct. 18.—Substan-tial appearing men wearing the famia roadhouse in the woods and held line three-link insignia in the layels up the inmates and secured about \$80, of their coats were much in ovidence The occasion was th the inmates and secured knowless. Or the control of the first two Indian polleonen attempted to here today. The occasion was the arrest kin and the fugitive fired five opening of the annual grand lodge obtains of the annual grand lodge of the indian of the arrest the sessions of which are to continue the country officials for the arrest four days. In addition to the business life and country officials for the arrest. of the man. A posse has been sent seastons, a big parade of uniterm Patout in search of him. be held tomorrow. Competitive drills for prizes will also take place.

WESTERN MONTANA APPLE SHOW WAS OPENED TODAY

With Fine Line Of Farm and Orchard Produce Exhibite North Care-lina's State Fair. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 18,-The West-

for the best exhibits.

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North Carolina State Fair.

Rideigh, N. C., Oct. 18.—A large uttendance of yieldors marked the openng of the North Carolina state fall The exhibition this year is larger and more attractive in many re spects than any of its predecessors t embraces a comprehensive display of the agricultural, horticultural, in dustrial and other products and re-

Meet to Discuss Printing Costs. Chicago, Oct. 18,—A national confer-uce of comploying printers met in this which would eliminate cut-throat com-York Typothetae.

OF YORKTOWN TODAY

Where Cornwallis Signed Surren-der 126 Years Ago. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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Fatally Hurt.

Ing Associated Pansel.

Wichita, Ras., Oct. 18.—Four men sleeping in a pile of hay were burned in a feed yard fire here today.

FORMAL DEMAND IS

Money Order Superintendents

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With Hitchcock Today To Re.

The list of spankers are Roy. Dr. Whilehead fire Roy. Dr. Whilehead fire Roy. Dr. Whilehead fire Roy. Dr. Whilehead fire Roy. Dr. Wallens of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Co. A. Williams of L

FOR THIRSTY ONES

Washington, D. C. Saloons Will Not

Washington, D. C. Saloons Will Not Serve free Lunch With Drinks After Today. fareclat to the datestra? Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—No more soup, sandwiches or "hot dogs" tional capital By unanimous agreement of the Liquor Dealers' associa-tion the time-honored free lunch was QATHERINGS OF THE ODD tion the timeshonored free linch was states abolished today from all of the saloons in Washington. On complaint of the licensed restaurants the Excise Board intimated to the saloons that it would he well for them to curb their gener-osity in providing free lunch. The saloons were perfectly willing to comply with the request, especially since the free lunch counter has been a source of ever increasing expense Now the individual who goes into a saloon to quench his thirst will have only a pretzel or two to satisfy his

SPECTATORS HURT BY THE ACCIDENT

Airship Drops on Their Heads as They Were Watching Blanc Make Hin Trial.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Juvisy, France, Oct. 18.—Alfred M. Blanc attempted his flight in a monoplane and shortly after ascending the machine fell, mortally wounding a woman and injuring a dozen other per-

FRENCHMAN USES AN AMERICAN BIPLANE

Flics to Paris from the Aviators' Field and Then Returns.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Parls, Oct. 18 .- Count Do Lambert In a Wright biplane this afternoon flee from the Juvisy Aviation field to Paris -ut times reaching the height of a thousand feet—then returned to Ju-

EVANSVILLE PEOPLE WERE ENTERTAINED AT COLLINS' HOME

Buss Load Of Merry-Makers Spent Pleasant Evening At Home Of James Collins. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., Oct. 16, 1909.—Mr. and Mrs. John Collins entertained a number of friends from Evansville at a card party Thursday evening, Busses carried the guests from Evansyllo to They went through the Canadian the Collins' home. First prize was Rockies, visited Scattle and the other won by James Lay while Mrs. Peter Pacific coast cities, and spent some Gary carried of second honors. The consolation prize was awarded to Thomas Tinnoran. Suppor which was

CASHIER KILLS HIMSELF TODAY WITH REVOLVER

His Mother-in-Law Falls Dead At Sight Of His Bloody

Body. [BT ARROCLATED PRESS.] Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 18.-F. E. Mineral Point, wis, oet 13,—12, Hanscom, cashier of the wrocked First National Bank of Mineral Point, shot and killed himself last night. The and killed himself last night. remains were removed to the home of remains were removed to the holds of his mother-in-law who at the sight of his lifeless body, Mrs. Gray dropped. Since the failure of the bank Hans-com has been working night and day and was very despondent,

lying over the grave of his mother in ery of San Francisco Bay and the site o'clock on Sunday evening and it was not until late at night his body was

INVESTIGATE THE MYSTERY WHICH SURROUNDS DEATH

William I. Buchanan's Sudden End Has Not Been Explained

[BY ARROCIATED PRIME,] London, Oct. 18.—The inquest into the death of William I. Buchanan, the American diplomat whose body was found in Park Lane on Saturday night will be held Wednesday. The investi-done despite the fact that columns gation thus far has falled to throw have been given to the subject in thousand light on the movements of the sands of publications. liplomat during the few hours preceed-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPICIAL TO THE GLESTIE.]

Chlengo, Oct. 18. Cattle Cattle receipts, 22,000, Market, 106/15c lower, Heeves, 4,006/8,70. l'exus steers, 4.00% 5.00. Western steers, 4.25@7.40. Stockers and feeders, 3,10@5.20, Cows and halfers, 2,90@5.50, Calves, 7.00(09.50.

Hog receipts, 28,000.
Markot, slow, 56710c lower.
Light, 7,0067.65.
Mixed, 7,2567.40. Henvy, 7.1547.85. Rough, 7.1547.35. Good to choice heavy, 7.3547.85.

Good to choice heavy, 7,3549 Pigs, 5,406/7,00.

Dulk of sales, 7,406/7,75.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 45,000.

Market, weak to 10c lower.

Native, 2,406/4,75.

Veating, 4,406/5,35.

Lambs, 4,256/7,10.

Western lumbs, 4,256/7,10. Western lumbs, 4.25@7.10.

Wheat Dec.—Opening. 1.05% @ %: 1.0014; low, 1.0554 & %; closing, 1.05%

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Dec.-73.

Closing-51@65. May-61%. July-6034.

Oct.-60% Dec.—59 1/2 May-121/4.

July-10. Dec .- 10@ 16. Poultry Turkeys-15@16.

Springers-1314. Chickens-1214. Creamery-266/20. Dairy-23@28.

15gg s-18.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Oct. 12, 1903. Feed.

Feed.

Ear Corn. \$17.

Corn Meal. \$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs, Feed Corn and Outs. \$28.

Standard Middlings. \$25@\$26. Oll Meal-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-37@38c. Hay-\$10@\$11 per ton. Strnw-\$6.50 Ø\$7. Rye and Barley. Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Barley-15c@55c bu.

Fresh Butter-26@28c.

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| Digin, Ill., Oct. 12.—Butter—30c sales for wook, 687,600 lbs.
| Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter-301/20.

Eggs, Fresh—24c. Vegetables. New Potators—25@45c bu. Cabbages—30@v5c doz. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local

markets as follows: Old Chickens—9@10c, Springers—11@12c.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades-6%@7%c, alive.

Pigs-414 @ 5c, alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$3,50@\$4,50.

Home from Western Trip: Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt returned today from a six weeks' tour of the west. They went through the Camadian

PORTOLA WEEK IN WESTERN CITIES

NUMBER 189.

GOLDEN GATE CITIES CELEBRATE DISCOVERY OF BAY.

LAND AND WATER PAGEANTS

Glorious In Their Splendor, Will Be Given On Each Day Of the Mammoth Celebration. (MPECIAL TO THE GAZETIK.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 18.—San

Francisco and her neighbors are to make merry this week in celebration The body of Hanscom was found of the 140th anniversary of the discovhe cemetery. He was missed at six of the present city by Caspar de Portola in 1769, The carnival will last three days and will be the greatest affair of the kind ever attempted here. The celebration will be typical in every respect of the progress and development, of the growth in population and business; of goals gained and tion and business; or goals gained and ambitions realized, of ideals attained and, problems solved during the one hundred and forty years that have clapsed since the hardy Spanish com-mander and his little party stood upon the mountains and gazed with admira-tion man the after of the present the mountains the site of the present Pacific coast metropolis. The carni-val, coming as it does at a time when yan, coming as it uses at a time when San Francisco has been completely re-hallt, is intended to draw the world's atention to this fact more directly and with greater force than has yet been

Ban Francisco flourished from the ing death.

There is no evidences of assault or robbery and it is supposed his death was due to heart trouble or an apoplectic stroke.

Ban Francisco nourished from the very beginning, but not until the runh of gold seekers sixty years ago did such that the supposed his death she begin to assume those qualities of hustle and bustle which have characterized here ever since. The complete recovery from the appalling discussion of 1900, when the greater part aster of 1906, when the greater part of the city was destroyed by fire, is or the city was destroyed regarded as one of the marvels of the century. The San Francisco of today is once more a city of homes, to toweris once more a city of nomes, to tower ing business structures, of mammoth factories, palatial hotels, and fine churches. It is known as well for its beautiful residences and boulevards and the large total of its bank

dearings. During the three days of the celeboring the three days of the cole-bration there will be daily pageonts on land and water. Warships represent-ing the navies of Great Britain, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands and the United States are in the harbor and will assist in giving the carnival an international tinge. During the week there wil be athletics and amusements of every description. Amateur boxing and wrestling championships, a pro-fessional Marathon race, automobile contests, swimming events and a monster track and field carnival in the park stadium are included in the

the park stadium are inclined in the program of sports.

The pageantry wil begin with the arrival of the carnival king representing Gaspar de Portola. The king will be accompanied by a gorgeous retinue and an escort of soldiers representing Don Gasper's band which accompanied him up the coast from San Diego.

Mayor Taylor will hand the keys to Don Gaspar. As Don Gaspar enters

Don Gaspar. As Don Gaspar enters the city he will for the first time meet his royal consort the "Queen of Heanty," who will be surrounded on her throne by a large suite of fair

Another of the most attractive features of the carnival will be the big electrical parade of wonderfully decorated floats, showing various

in the history of California.

During the four days of festivity there will be balls and receptions, public and private, in all parts of the city. At all times hundreds of men and women in Spanish carnival costume will keep the gayety of the oc-easion at the highest, pitch on the

Sham battles over the hills of San Francisco by national guard compan-ies have been planned and hundreds of militiamen will participate.

BROOKLYN POLICE OFFICERS ON TRIAL

Police Inspector and Mon Under Him Tried Today For Aiding in Race Track Betting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREST .] New York, Oct. 18.-in Brooklyn today Police Inspector John J. O'Brien. Lieutonant Hugh Reynolds and Sergeant High Myers, together with several private detectives, were arrainged for hearing on charges of aiding and abeting bookmaking at the Sheenshad Bay and Gravesend race tracks. The charges brought against the police officials and others mark the culmination of two years of agitation against race track gambling in this State. The cruside bogan with the passage of the drastic anti-betting bill, generally called the Hart-Agnew law, For a time after the law went into force there was a tendency on the part of the racing associations to observe its provisions in the strictest sense but later they permitted the introduction of the system of "oral betting." It was the increase of oral betting conducted by the so-called "memory books makers" that resulted in evidence being laid before the Kings County grand jury and led to the indictment of the police officials whose duty it was to enforce the law. In addition to the police officials indictments have been returned against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs, smong whom are many men of high standing lu business and financial circles,

Meat Packers in Session. Chicago, Oct. 18.—The fourth au-nual meeting of the American Ment. Packers' association Pacific coast cities, and spent some Hotel LaSalle in this city today with time at Deaver and Colorado Eprings, an attendance of several hundred Ex-Alderman W. H. Morritt and wife members from Cincinnati, Kansus are still in Scattle and expect to re- City, Omaha, St. Joseph and other the leading centers of the packing inl dontry.

REV. WILLIAMS SPOKE-ON SUB-JECT LAST EVENING.

FADS - ASSAILED SOCIETY

And Fashionables Bitterly Censured for Spending Money That Might', Be Used for Better Pur-

"Money and How to Use It" was the subject of the Sunday evening dis-course by Rev. T. D. Williams at the

"The same spirit should prevail in making gifts. The ladies of the Foreign Mission society go about it systomatically and what is the result Two-thirds of a million dollars, for the cause given annually, from the small amount each is asked to give. "A man's life does not consist of

the things he owns, it is not the worldly possessions he has that count, but rather that which he has stored up for himself in heaven. The greatest of all tragedies is when a man

offerings to the Lord they were taken into captivity and calamity befolithem, but when they did not make to us. The success of any enterprise depends upon the amount of money invested, and it is so with Christian work. Not that God wants to soil convorts at so much per head, but money is needed for good works and we should give it freely and willingly.

"God is preparing for the most generous offering in the history of the Christian church and there is no roason why we muy not go on equipping the churches and colleges with the best that money can furnish.

How should we go about it? The thing is prayer. Lot us pray for it. Let us cut off our extravagances. "Forty million dollars was spont

society is a dog banquet, at which the animals are entertained lavishly and served all the deficacies of the sea-solt. Fiftuen million dellars was spent for gim. Daine Esshion also imposes her tax on the people. The money spont for jewelry is ten times as

much as what is put into missions.
"A" man in 'Now York put half a million dollars into a tomb for blusself and his wife. It may be all right to put up tombs for the dead; but it is far better to use the money and was a veteran of the Civil War,

"Let us divide our profits with God. lers—Mrs. Balley of the town of Bed. J. Mueller \$1 lot 14:3 McGavock's 4th Let us divide our profits with the lets Mrs. Balley of the town of Bed. Beleit. We have been doing business in the church on a per capita basis, but it there is time to do it on a pro rata basis, but it settine to do it on a pro rata basis, it is time to do it on a pro rata basis, it is that there may come to us a cr. Dregon, J. A. Covert of Hood River, Daptism of generosity and an expansion of vision. There is a good deal of a lack of generosity in the church, Just a little tendency to hold house tomorrow and the remains will be false to the train for burial at

#INDOW GLASS

All sizes at the PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

N. Y. Quinces, 550 a pk. Baldwin Sweet Apples, 40c a pock.

Grape Fruit, 2 and 3 for 25c, Red Cabbage, 5c a head.

Fresh Cocoanuts, 5c and 8c Pio Pumpkins, 10c each.

Squash, 10c each. Malaga and Tokay Grapes, 10c a lb.

Green Onions, 2 belis. 5c. Oysters, 25c a pt. Smoked Whitefish, 15c a lb.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukoo 8t. Both phones 99.

Notice of Hearing. SPATE OF WISCONSING County Court for Rock County Court for Rock County

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in , said county, on the third Theorist, being the 10th day of Ostober, thou, at him o'clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Margaret Douglass for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Andrew Bouglass, late of the town of Harmony, in said county deceased."

Dated September 27, 1999.

By the Court:

J. W. Balli, County Judge, Nolan, Adams & Reeder,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

tight to our pocketbooks,

returns from a few dollars given for Vo are entertaining tonight in this acted no court business. country one of the most distinguished guests that has ever come across the water. Gypsy Smith found peace in God in a little meeting held in England. Thousands have found peace in Jesus Christ through his tenchings. Can you estimate the returns and

dividends for the expenditure of the few hundred dollars for that church. trocute a New York criminal, recent. At the conclusion of an examination ly, cost the state approximately \$100, "To capture, try, convict and elec-

"Some time ago a young woman The text was taken from the tenth verse of the third chapter of Malacht, which reads: "Bring ye all the tithes hat the would and went to lised her that he want a lised her that he would and went to lised her that he want and say him. One day while stand- and a half ago; that she was long and shapped as a domestic in local ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls, he homest and that she accepted a post- ling on a corner in the metropolls. "One of the hopeful signs of the Christian church of today," said Rev. Williams, "Is the teaching of a systematic manner of giving. When God built the world, he built it on a system. The built up the foundation of government built up the foundation of a system. Onesofthe secrets of John Wesley's success was his devotion to method, He was, so systematic in all his work and plans, that the name, "Methodist," was Tastened on him in gelist preaching! that day. Oh! the "Mothodist," was fastened on him in gollst preaching that day. Oh! the derision.

BUSINESS COLLEGE **WON GAME SATURDAY**

Defeated High School Football Eleven at Athletic Park by 10-to-7

goes out into the eternity a spiritual colored two leads of the church have given out a proclamation of the whole fact that the business college had beta field. The team against which Fifield that of the whole fact that the business college had beta field. The team against which Fifield that of the whole fact that the business college had beta field. Southern Wisconsin Business college truth of the vital relations between ter men in their squad, but the high cloddiness and money. To him that gives offerings, the Lord will give blossings much greater than the gift.

On the offensive the highs advanced rapidly and were several times very "When the Jews gave tithe, pros-pority and happiness dwelt with the latest the prosection of their opponents' goal, but in-variably failed to score because of fundaments to the control of the control

The line-ups of the two teams weed; High school—Korst, rh; Merrill, lh; H. Ryan, fb; Green, qb; Sailiyan, ro; Kock, le; Williams, rt; Wilkinson, lt; Edler, rg; Brown, lg; MacDonald, c. Business .college—Duniap, rh; Guila lb; Londalure, fb; Londalure.

Spoint, Ib; Lounsbury, Ib; Lounsbury, qb; Moe, re; Fox, le; Larson, rc; Hriggs, II; Newman, rg; Fitzgerald, le; litteen lg; Bilyea, c.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Zerbel

Frederick Zorbel passed away yes-terday afterneon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Putzkuhn, 709 Hickory street, after a brief illness, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Friday evening. He leaves to mourn last year for cuts, and I suppose a his loss two daughters and six sons, proportionate amount was expended They are Mrs. A. Putzkuhn of Janessor dogs. One of the latest fads of ville and Mrs. Anderson of Miwankee; John, August, Fred and Rheinhold Zer bel, all of Janesville, Herman of Milwankee and Albert in Germany.

James Monroe Covert in James Monroe Covert died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. John H. Bailey, two and a half miles south of Afton in the town of but it is far better to use the money and was a veteran of the Civil War. and in Edgerton. In teaching men how to live and die, inchting with the 22d Wisconsin. He land in Edgerton. In teaching men how to live and the land the land three damphs. John McGayock et al to Gottfried leaves to mourn his loss three daugh-

be taken to the train for burial at Brodhead. .

Daniel Dunwiddie. Juda, Oct. 17.—An old and respected citizan, Daniel Dunwiddie, died at the hometof his daughter, Mrs. Barnos, in Brodhead, Thursday, October 14, at the men of \$7 years when the state of \$7 years when the twenty-seven days, elle was born in Green county. Ohio, and when but a boy, came with his boxton. boy, came with his brother, Brooks, to Wisconsin, where they bought a farm. Latter he was married to Pris-ellia Austin, to which union nine children were born," two of whom pre ceded their parents to the other world. . He was converted when a boy, and after moving to Wisconsin, united with the Juda Baptist church, or which he was always a faithful workor. The funeral was hold Sunday from the Juda Baptist church and burial took place in the Mount Vernon cometery.

Mrs. Horace Church Mrs. Horace?Church, formerly Miss Harriet Ryansof this city, died at 5:30 Saturday evening at the Fond du Luc hospital, following an operation. Mrs. Church was a nieco of D. Ryan of this city and has many friends here. She the new telephone operator to suc-is survived-by a husband and two coed Miss Hazel Emerick. small children, both girls. The remains Mrs. Lydla Patton and Mrs. R. J. arrived here at 12:35 today on a special train and were ta ken to the home of D. Ryan. The funeral will be held cial train and were ta ken to the home visit relatives.

of D. Ryan. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from visited as portion of last week with St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Jane B. Kingsley. society at the h Mrs. Jane B. Kingsley, for a num-ber of years a resident of this city. Miss Jossie Bli died last night at Mercy hospital, day in Broshoad. Mrs. Kingsley was formerly a trained

Notice, of the funeral will be given

John J. Smith. John J. Smith, aged ninety, the father of Edward J. Smith, died this noon of general falling health. Mr. Smith has been in poor health for several years past. His wife died, some six years ago.

TWENTY-SEVEN CABES ON GREEN COUNTY CALENDAR Judge Grimm Was Hare From Jeffer-son For Two Hours Today on His

Way to Monroe. There are 27 cases noticed for trial

during the October term of circuit "A heavenly investment is the best court for Green county which com-paying proposition in the world. The menced this morning. Judge Grium was here from Jefferson Christ's work cannot be estimated, hours, curoute for Monroe, but trans-

FRED BUSKIRK IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Examination on Serious Charge Pre-ferred by Louise Miller Was

Completed This Afternoon, Buskirk, a' well known middle-aged farmer of the town of Rock on a course by Rev. T. D. Williams at the Methodist church. He told of the large amount of Christian work that could be accomplished by a small gift to the cause and how the amount of good done was increased by a larger sum.

"Some time ago a young woman farmer of the town of Rock on a deed on the Pacific coast. Just be Sorious charge preferred by Louise Miller, who became a mother at the county house about six weeks ago, the that a man had wronged her and that a defendant was held for trial on Oct, that a man had wronged her nother to take a respectively. The compount of the town of Rock on a defendant was charge preferred by Louise Miller, who became a mother at the county house about six weeks ago, the volver, and travel across the country will be drawn on the 21st. The compount of the country will be drawn on the 21st. The compount of the country will be drawn on the 21st. The compount of the country will be drawn on the 21st.

Former Janesville Youth is Quarter back for High School Football Eleven.

Elbridge Fifield, affectionately called 'Mike," formerly of this city, but now of Everett, Wash., is playing football his your with the Everett high school football eleven in the position of quarterback. Fifield took a leading part in athletica at the high school last Score.

Janesville high school football teams suffered its third defeat Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park when the low over the Wenatchee (Wash.) high school eleven, a week ugo Saturday, Everett but lucked skill.

"Many-Use" Oil at F. F. Pierson.

MANY ATTRACTED BY . EVANGELISTIC MECTINGS

T. B. Grass. Will, Continue Meetings All This, Week At Howard Chapel.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the evangelistic meetings which have been held at the Howard Chapel during the past week, and it has been decided to continue them all week under the direction of Evangelist T. B. Grass. Several came forward at the meeting held Sunday evening. At the mootings this week to which everyone is cordially invited there will be a song service at 7:30 p. m. and preaching at eight o'clock.

"Many Uso" Oil cleans boarings goars and machines. 2-oz. spout offer S. 11.15

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Stoll \$1 lot 243 Yates: Add. Beloit;
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\$1,000 pt, sul/4 sec, 27, 4-13.
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Hennetey \$1,000 pt, at 10, 10-21 & other Pomeroy \$1,200 pt. lot 10-21 & other

Add Beleit. Jane Kendall to Henry Carleton \$1050 lot 24:11 Rockwell's sub, Helolt

"Many Uso" fine, plane, furniture

Juda, Oct. 17.—Mrs. John Conn of Albany la, visiting with R. Dollsinger 7 Best Reasons Why

Mrs. S. Davis of Shenandoah, Iowa,

Mrs. Edith Allen was a Brodheid visitor on Bilturday. Miss from Miller of Brodheid spent Sunday with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Lydia Newman arrived home Wednesday, after visiting for some time in lowa and Kansas. Miss Della Cullen spent Wednesday

In (Monroe) Miss Pearl Lather of Brothead spout Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg.
! The Misses, Mabel Asmus and Erma

Haberman spent Saturday in Monroe. Frank Blackford of Brodhead spent Sunday with his parents. Arthur Haberman, has purchased L. J. D. Fairhurst's-auto.

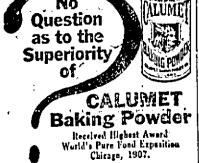
George Barnum spent Saturday in Chleago. Miss Kathryn Blumer of Monroe is

Nowman went to Belok Tuesday to

rolatives here. The sociable given by the M. E. Aid society at the half, Saturday night,

was very successful.

Miss Jessie Blackford spent Batur-



'BROWNIES' BAND" PLEASED AUDIENCE

Juyenile Cantata Given in Milton Saturday Evening Was Well Appreciated.

Milton, Oct. 18.—The Canfata, en-litled "The Brownies Band" which was given Saturday' evening, at Villinge Hall, by thirty-seven - children from Milton Junction, was a decided There were Brownles, Butterflies, Gipsles, Wood Nymphs, Wee-Wees and Fairles, all represented in a most captivating manner, Each took his part like a veteran actor, and there was not a dull moment during the entire evening. Much credit is due Mrs. A. O. Henderson who had charge of the entertainment, and who acted as accompanist very acceptably. it was given under the auspices of the W. V. I. club and deserved a much largor hearing.
R. B. Thomas has sold his farm

north of the village to a man from the vicinity of Milwankee, Consideration \$140 per nere.

Mrs. H. R. Osborn goes to Omaho, Nob., this week as a delegate from the State W. C. T. U.

Rev. Jno. Godfrey of Minnesota, a former student in the college has been Dr. Geo. W. Post, Chicago, spent

Saturday chere, B. Richardson returned from his trin to "Rgypt" Tuesday.
Thos, E. Davideon has gone Beloit, Kan, where he has a job at

carpontry. The funeral zervices of the Inte-Mrs. Rowe were held at the M. E. family. church Friday afternoon, Born, Get, 16, to Mr. and Mrs. J

Dwight Clarke, a son. Supt. J. B. Borden was in the vil-lage Saturday.

F. H. Holmes and Miss Rumpf spent Sunday ta Milwankee, Miss Room Sanborn has moved to Minneapolis, Mira.

At a meeting of the S. D. B. church and socioty held yesterday the resignant arccent operation.

Intion of Rev. Dr. Platts as pastor was accepted.

Miss Winnifred Macomber, of the spend a short time with relatives.

high school spent Saturday and Sun day in Milwankee. Miss Laura Parrar of the high school

account of illness, Mrs. Wm. Illiss, Wauwatosa, is vi-Hing Millon relatives.

CURRENT ITEMS,

F. & A. M.: Special communication of Janosville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., 9 Majonie Temple at 7:30 tonight, Work in M. M. degree, A. banquet will be served by the O. E. B. Visiting spetteren are invited.

Horse Rescued From Ditch: A. Me-Harmid, who runs a package dollvery line and resides at 923 Western avenue, drove his horse into an open-ewer ditch at the corner of Oak and Inckson streets Saturday evening and it required the united/efforts of four membersent the fire-department to

et the steed on higherman again. Robhad. Express. Office: The Amer-teen Express company office in Lake Mills, which is in the rear of Chartes delinetfeet's drug store, was robbed on Saturday last and the agent thrown down stairs and badly handled. The robbers secured \$300, Charles Helmstreet is a son of E. B. Helmstreet and a borother of Mrs. Charles Gago.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Louk of Howell,
Michaelthe gaostic *** Lar. ruid Mrs.
W. H. Lake.

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H. F. NOTT

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Resident Representative.
ROOM 4, CARPENTER BLOCK. Janesville, Wis.

CHIEF CLERK OF TENTH

George E. Denniston has Received important Promotion Which Takes Him to Aberdeen, S. D. George E. Denniston has been ap

pointed chief clerk of the 19th, divislon milway mail service, with head where he was arrested on the charge vertising. quarters at Aberdeen, South Dakota; and has already assumed the duties of lifs new post. His family will move to Aberdeen in about a month. For n number of years Mr. Denniston on had been clerk in charge of train 56 and 57, running between Chicago and Minneapolis—the fastest mail trains In the northwest.

BRODHEAD, Brodhead, Oct. 18.—P. J. Wright was in Wankesha on Saturday, called there on account of an accident to his sister-in-law, who was injured while out with a hayrack party.

Miss Ledra Stabler went to Monroe Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Monroe. The funeral of Holver Rindy, who died on Saturday, took place today at the residence and the remains were taken to the former home at

David Roderick spent Saturday in

Primrose for Interment. Mrs. Evn Ward, Miss Jennie Karney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and Walker Cole were all Orfordville vis-Itora on Saturday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bright and children. John Hendrickson spent Sunday in

Evansville. Mrs. Martha S. Morgan of Aurora, III., has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. P. Davis and family, for a

week past. L. N. Howland is here from the west on a visit to Gene Ward and

Mrs. Sarah Cameron of Monroe spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Fred Klass left Saturday for a

visit in Woodstock and Chicago. August Reasa has been in Freeport and Roesford the bast few days. and Rockford the past few days. Mrs. Fred Atwood went to James

ville, Saturday, to visit Mr. Atwood, who is in Mercy hospital convalescing

While riding his pony at a gallop, Saturday, Charley Marshall was somewhat bruised, but not badly burt, by has gone to her home at Elkhorn on the animal being tripped and turning a sonnersault with him.

George D. Richardson, the new barber, saved his shop from destruction by fire Saturday by taking his gasoline water-heater in his hands 'and throwing it out doors. His right hand was badly burned but he put in the day working just the same.

ARRESTED AT ELGIN

of eashing a worthless check for thirty ON BELOIT WARRANT dollars, purporting to have been drawn by George Frye, at Joseph Frank McFadden is at County Jail Cronk's soloon in Beloit,

Awaiting Hearing on Charge of Passing Worthless Check.

Frank Meradden has been brought ple who are buyers. That's why The to the Rock county Jall from Elgin Gazette carries the most classified ad-

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Men's heavy Sweater Vests, exfords and | Men's All Wool Sweater Vests, exfords and colors, well made, double cuffs, worth \$2,50**\$2.00**

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Crockery and Furniture N. B.—Hotel and boarding house keepers had better investigate this sale.

Challenge Sale

son's triumph in Chicago, where it has crowded 'two theatres for nearly a Cohanosque. Nearly one hundred singing and year, comes to Myers theatre on Tuess day, Oct. 10. "The Golden Girl," fresh from a sea-f comedy

production as that offered in New "Little Johnny Jones" is still as pot-York or Chleago. He has always been a box office winner as it was in Hoved in this theory, which is sub-stantiated by the road companies that have visited this city under his man-

edy of any yet sent out from his Chi-edy of any yet sent out from his Chi-edy of theatres. The company includes wankee and the papers of that city Jimmy Lucas, Mario Flynn, Franklyn speak most highly of the performance.

are of that whistleable hind.

year, comes to Myers theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The wonderful stage effects, brilliant electrical display and gorgeous costuming makes of "The Golden many of the players who have so many spectacular extravagance, were it not for the well 'defined plot and strong dramatic situations that are never lost sight of throughout the performance, Perhaps no one realizes more than Mr. Singer, that the day has arrived when it is necessary to give the amusement it is necessary to give the amusement costume in the smallest of the one-night costume investings that is alchorage. It is necessary to give the annuscinent of the one-night costume investigate that is claburate weight title, was knocked out in the hundred and twenty-eighth unniversities and complete, high-class to a degree and it is little wonder that twelfth round of a furious fight in the surry of the surrender of the British production by that offered in New "Little Johnny Jones" is still as not-

Jefferson De Angells, who appears here this evening in his production of nement.

In "The Golden Girl" Mr. Singer "The hearty Spot," is one of the best has made the most claborate production and offers the best musical com-"The Beauty Spot," Is one of the best-



singing chorus ever 'graduated' from the famous La Salle school.

Features of the production are "The Golden Shower," where a veritable shower of gold descends on a golden costumed ballet, fairly dazzling the eye with its kaleidoscopic effects; and the beautiful "Indian Love Song," illustrated by elaborately costumed chorus figures and novel stage settings. principal song litts are: "I Think I Henr a Woodpecker Knocking on My Family Tree," "I Can't Love Everybody," "I'd Rather Fight Like Ma," "My Ship.of. Dreams," "Who, Women and Song? and "The Land of Used-to-

In discussing the different dialocts of the southern negro, Jimmy Lucas, principal comedian with "The Golden Cirl" company, related the following conversation between a couple Memphis darkles that took place on the street one moraling.

"Good mawnin' ... Miss. .: Snowball. whar' you' all gwine dis mawnin'?"
"I nin't gwine no whar' dis mawnin', i'se done been whar' I'se gwine,'

"Little Johnny Jones"
Geo. M. Cohan's phenomenal musical comedy success, "Little Johnny Jones," will come to Myers theatre Thursday, Oct. 21.

Probably no play with musical environment has been vouchsafed the acclaim that has been showered upon this, perhaps the hest ploce of musical comedy writing that has yet emanated from the pen of this prolific young guthor-composer-playwright, who

and straight comedy. Esporal dras Angells' first visit to Jonesville and matte reviewers have likened it to a he should be given a large house. The

SCENE FROM "THE GOLDEN GIR L"-"DIXIE" AND HER GUARDIANS Farnum, Mima Davis, Charles Horn, Lefferson De Angelis is one of those Peter Raymond, Lew Puller and a actors who can act and sing and be score of others supported by the hest has surrounded blusself with a most



JEFFERBON DE ANGZEIS IN "THE BEAUTY SPOT," HE'RE TONIGHT

nt the age of twenty-eight, has six excellent caste. His scenery is bringmusical comedy hits to his credit. | nincent, two curloids reaching fames "Little Johnny Jones" is a combina- ville this morning at 8:30, while the tion of farce, comic opera, molodrama company arrived/at noon./ This/is De



SCENE IN "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES," MYERS, THEATRE, THURSDAY

musical melodrama, but no matter in' music is clover and the costumes are what class you place it, the fact rest handsome, mains that for the past two sensoras it has proven one of the best paying Investments that has been placed in the dramatic field for a decade. And The frees in the streets form a specific is a set of this is as it should be, for of a surer y clui feature of Folkestone, England. written, composed or devised v an are to be found in "Little Johns". Jones. Not only are the concerter and emble numbers tuneful, but the twenty odd songs with which are nets of the

no funder lines, more fascinating r and About 4,000 in number, they include sic, more interesting love story or handsome horse chestnutz, clms, nore laughable situations could be planes, sycianores and lines, in And the second s

KNOCK-OUT IN THE YORKTOWNEN FETE; TWELFTH ROUND AN HISTORIC EVEN

JACK JOHNSON WHIPS STANLEY KETCHEL IN A FURIOUS BATTLE.

Carried from Ring Unconscious.

Colma arena by Jack Johnson, the forces under command of Lord Corne the day's session of the convention of colored champion of the world, the title walls to Gen., George Washington to which he can still lay claim. The October 18, 1781. Gathering throngs end came just when it seemed as if are kept busy viewing the places of the white man was drawing up on his interest and scenes in connection heavier foe.

where Ketchel had sont him with a markable period. punch behind the ear, Johnson flew at the white man so savagely and un among which are the Yorktown 1ths of those present. el's isw.

Stanley was knocked to the floor as sociated with American independence, it borne down by some tresistible weight and lay there, a quivering mass holding to the ropes.

the prostrate Ketchel, and Willus on the part of the pilgrims. Britt, the boxer's manager, shouted unconscious body to his/corner.

penul that the spectators were taken ris, president of the Descendants of by surprise. There was dead slience the Signers will call the assemblage for a moment among the 10,000 spec, to order and will deliver an address. tators. Then when Welsh walked Col. Oswald Tlighman of Maryland. over to the still dazed Johnson and first vice-president or the Yorktown hold his hand aloft signifying victory, Historical society and president of a burst of cheering arose from John the American Society of the Cincin-

disgraced. Outweighed by 20 pounds, Washington relating to the appitulaand although the case looked hopeless tion of Yorktown and the surrender for him by the third round, the Michi. of the British forces. Representative gan boxer never faltered or flinched. J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, He rushed in time and again and president of the Atlantic Deeper Wawhen he found that his science was not equal to that of Johnson's, he dropped his attempts at being clover and went in to swap blows. On at least three occusions he had Johnson in danger.

Weight is What Told.

ilt was weight that really told the tale-weight, and superior strength, From the first clinch it was evident that Ketchell was in danger of being crushed like a butterfly at close quarters. . Johnson's embraca would bend him slowly (backward, and the larger; man forced him to whatever part of the ring he desired.
It was a case of the straight left

jab and walting tactics against a man who had to depend on body blows against' a 'man who could smother them, and who was able to prop him off with the left. All through the bout Johnson's left kept shooting out, ils anaky length jolting into Ketchel's face with thud after thud that could be heard all about the ringside. Long before the third round was half over Stanley's face was bruised and swollen and his nose was blending fast. Yet he skipped to his corner in blithesome fashion and came back to his work with a smile on his bloody lips.

Johnson landed again and again with that smaky left—but he could not mako Ketchel stop, The Michigan man abandoned his attampted scientific work and was trying hard with swings for the body and close-range blows to the jaw. But there was distress in his breathing, and when he leaned his bead on Johnson's shoulder in the efficies is stream of erhuson flowed down the black man's back.

The men will profit largely, by the light, as Promoter Coffroth estimates the receipts at \$10,000.

Dynamites Zanesville Factory.

Zanesville, C., Oct. 18 -- An actempt was unde to blow up the factory building of the Zamesville Furniture Company, and also the residence of D. B. Gary. Dynamite was used. Mr. Gary is president of the Civic league, which organization has been actively engaged in the prosecution of liquor cases.

towa Apple Crop is Ruined. Burlington, Ia., Oct. 18.-Frost has ruined the apple crop in southeastern lown, / Thousands of thushels of tine fruit still on the trees have been blighted, many owners losing from two to three thousand bushels each. The total loss in southeastern lows will reach 75,000 bushels.

increase of Crime in Lendon. The figures of the London police courts show a very decided increase during recent years in serious crime.

CELEBRATES 128TH ANNIVER SARY OF SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS.

GREAT

Make Occasion Worthy of Victory for Scenes of Historical Interest Great Outpouring of People at Con-Great Naval and Military Parade.

Yorktown, N. Y., Oct. 18,-York. with this historic and dramatic event Rising suddenly from the floor which took place here during that re-

expectedly that Katchel, who was step- torical society of the United States ping back toward the ropes was taken and the Society of the Descendents of unawares. Before he could put up his the Signers of the Declaration of inguard Johnson's right fist, driven with dependence, have joined forces to all the force of his muscular black make this patriotic rally worthy of the body, landed with a thud on the jaw, victory for the American arms, A and like a flash the colored man's left strong sentiment has been developed dashed into Rotchel's stomach. As among members of patriotic societies Stanley bent forward from the force in favor of setting apart these hisof the blow Johnson awang his right toric places forever as one of the naonce more and landed fairly on Ketch- tion's sucred resorts, as has been done with Yorktown and other localities as-

Town is Little Changed. This little town of 200 people has of unconscious humanity. So fieres suffered such slight change after this had been Johnson's rush and so rapid- tapse of time that it is possible to ly had the blows been delivered that see the field over which the British the big black fairly hurtied over the troops marched to stack their arms body of his prostrate opponent, stum- and to surrender. The British inbling to the other side of the ring and trenchments are here, and Lalayette's failing heavily. He arose, evidently in murch, with his light infantry to storm distress from his own fall and the the works of the enemy can be traced blow Ketchel had landed proviously, in detail as can the course traversed and stood, breathing in gasps and by Alexander Hamilton in making his famous bayonet attack. The house in which the terms of capitulation were. Even as he arose Referee Welsh had, signed is also here with no important commenced to tell off the seconds over change, and is the center of attraction

Historic Spots Viewed. man to get up. But Ketchul was be-yond hearing. As the referee drew Declaration of the famous of the youd hearing. As the referee drew Declaration of Independence and near the count of ten some instinct governor' of Virginia during the made Ketchel struggle feebly and try revolutionary period, a stage has been to rise. But his head washied back creeted from which many of the fa-holplessly, and a moment later his sec. mous historic spots can be seen. It is onds were carrying his bleeding and here that the extensive program for the colebration of these events will be So quickly had the whole thing hap carried out to-morrow. Henry Nornati, will read the correspondence benatt, will read the correspondence beautiful some some admirages.

If Kotchel was beaten he was not tween Lord Cornwells and Gen.

Weather or relating to the capitule.

torways association, will deliver an

Among the picturesque features of the occasion will be the singing of "Columbia, the tiem of the Ocean," by the school children of York coun-

In the great parade which has been planned there will be soldlers and gillors of the United States, members of the naval reserve of Maryland, RALLY OF PATRIOTS mounted citizens of York and adjoining counties to the number of 500,

> 25,000 ATTEND LORD'S SUPPER. · vention of Disciples of Chalet.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The greatest religious gathering ever held in town is to-day in gala attire and the this city, and perhaps in the country, San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Stunley people prepared for an enthusiastic occurred at Forbes field here, when Ketchel, the holder of the middle and patriotic celebration of the one about 25,000 persons assembled at the weight title, was knocked out in the hundred and twenty-eighth anniver- coremony of the Lord's supper, the event being the principal feature of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Honsky, a bride of a year, committed church).

About 100 olders and 1,000 deacons of the church officiated during the eeremony in passing bread and wing to the great gathering, while a chair of 500 voices led the music, ideal Many patriotic societies, prominent weather added greatly to the comfort

GOV, MAGDON REACHES CAPITAL Arrival Gives Rise to Rumor He May

Succeed Crane. Washington, Oct. 18,-The arrival here of Charles E. Magoon, former provisional governor of Cuba, and at that time President Taft's first Heutenant in the islands, promptly gave rise to the rumor that he had been summoned in connection with the new vacancy in the diplomatic post in Peking, from which Charles R. Crane was virtually removed before he had time to proceed to the Chinese capital. Mr. Magooon insisted that he had not been summened by the state department to report here, but he would not discuss the matter further.

The fact that Mr. Magoon cut his vacation in built and returned unexpoctedly from Europe lent color to the

Young Wife Commits Suicide. Centralia, III., Oct. 18,-Mrs. Charles suicide by drinking curbotle neid. Domestic trouble is given as the cause; tor'the deed.



SO AS TO SAVIL LIMIT " -Restaurant Reeper - What, you can't pay your bill? Our you no then, Guest at the Next Table-Here; landlord, while you are about II, throw mo out, too.

More good comes from hustling There are no men who are not sustant ton. The properties to an intertisement which too. The best way to hustle is to advertise.

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All films used are non-inflamable. The operating room is strictly fire-proof. We invite the public to attend our shows with absolute assurance that there will be nothing objectionable shown at any time.

AND TO THE MOTHERS of children we wish to say that we make it a rule, to climinate all films having a suggestion of crime, and that the children may come to our shows and be benefited greatly. It gives the children a broader view of life-something to think about and educates them concerning the people of other climes, at the same The second secon time entertaining thom.

The new law regulating the theatres provides that no person shall be allowed to stand in the isles and we will enforce this law. We have provided seats for all available space and when they are all full, no admissions will be sold-so' that you will never have to stand when you come to The Majestic Theatre.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Bemi-Wookly Gazette for September, II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of October, 1909. MARTHA WENDT. (Roal) Notary Public.

THE DES MOINES PLAN

The Peoria (III.) Commercial club sent a committee to Des Moines, Iowa, to investigate the commission plan of city government, and this is what the Springfield News has to say of their report:

"If anything were needed to show the merit and necessity of the Des Moines commission plan, it can be found in the report of a committee appointed by the Peoria Commercial turbed the city more than the loss of club, to visit the Iowa city and personally inspect the working of the new

The committee declares that the citizens of Des Moines and that those stand, who opposed the adoption are now its strongest friends. It not only works successfully but has built up a new proved, miles of sewers and sidewalks never be turned loose without a label. have been built, the water supply has been increased and the city has been without increase in taxation. This is have to be dismissed as a factor. due to the fact that the commission is composed of capable businessmen and that every dollar appropriated is penny sticks into the pockets of politicians or contractors.

The Peorla committee declares Des Molnes has a perfect form of govern ment and its adoption by the Illinois city is urgently recommended.

Before this plan was adopted Des Moines was poorly governed. It could not get representative men to accept a probably seat in the council. Few permanent improvements were made and the city this judge never tried to drive a mule, was adding to its indebtedness ever: year. Bloth and folly seemed to be the watchword of the council. All this lins been changed and Des Molnes is known from one end of the land to quo, the other as a perfectly managed mu nicipality.

"A bill enabling Illinois cities to In the Milwaukee Free Press is adopt the Des Moines plan will be in- found the following: "The hell stones troduced in the legislature and Springtield should urge lis passage,"

Here is a letter that came this morning from Texas, which speaks for it- mac, lad, some years ago the correself, showing that the commission plan is rapidly passing the experimental stage:

Houston, Texas, Oct. 14, '09.

les concorning Houston city govern that the point has not been effectually

Answering your first inquiry. The commission form of government in Houston was inaugurated July 5th.

Second. You will notice in the address I send you how much the present system has saved over the former.

Third. The streets and city property are in better condition than at any time in the city's history. Fourth. I suppose the people are

have elected me three consecutive tion is connected with protective in-In regard to law and order,

the city is in better condition than ever before and the police are up to

Sixth. We have no trouble with the public utilities in Houston. We make Barcelona riots has created a storm For SALE—Steel range and other house them do their duty but do not oppress of Indignation in European labor; hold goods, Chas. Miller, 115 Clea St. public utilities in Houston. We make Barcelona riots has created a storm

HOW IT WORKS

The Oklahoma bank guarantee law

H. B. RICE.

Mayor.

were Oklahoma funds, including \$50, 100 of the state guaranty fund.

"The loss made it necessary for the bank commissioner to lovy an additional special assessment on the state banks of three-fourths of one per cent of their deposits to make good the losses to the depositors. This means an average of nearly four per cent on the capital stock of all the state banks. It takes \$20,000 out of Enid Sworn circulation statement of the \$6,000 out of Ponca and so on through Dally and Somi-Weakly Gazette for the state. It means three or four months' profits for many of the banks and bankers are protesting against the

lovy.

"Most state bankers, especially friends of the guaranty idea, do not so much object to paying the money, they really are so with laws beset, they really though them." though they will go without protection around a block," I heard a sad man until the fund is reimbursed by the wait, "but the cops will round him sale of assets of the failed bank, but flock, and chuck him into fail." they want to know what is boing done heard the butcher man repine, and with the maney. If it is being deposited in the failed bank to make deposits with which to reopen they feel that I heard the corner grocer snort, and It ought to be known, but no information will be given out.

"The guaranty fund when the bank failed was \$300,000; since then there has been a regular assessment of onemoney was needed or the emergency assessment would not have been leve 1897 led. State bankers declare that if seems probable, and the guaranty fund is left in it as a deposit, the state will 1969, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, ed in this one bank, and no statement of the real condition of the bank will ever be made public. The bank commissioner and the governor have re fused any information concerning the bank's condition or to whom the loans

vere made." That's a fine law, If the Wisconsin commission, which recently visited out personal experience. . Oklahoma to investigate the workings of the law, have any doubt about their report, this recent experience should dispet it. There are about as many banks as grocery stores in Oklahoma, and the new law encourages dishon-

The loss of confidences in Mr. Allen, the Mineral Point banker, has dismoney, and people who have known him, all his life, are still trying to account for his downfall. Human weakness is always difficult to under-

Ex-Minister Crane can swear in sev cral dierent languages, but the plain Des Moines. In other words it has old Angle-Saxon was enough to get created a civic pride and converted ev. him into trouble. His friends claim ery citizen into an upbuilder. The that it was all'a joke, but Secretary streets are better cared for, the fire Knox was too astute to recognize it. and police departments have been im- There are some jokes which should

The Rev. Ira Hicks predicted a cold morally, and physically bettered, Singu-October long before the North pole larly enough all this has been done was discovered, so that incident will

The old-fashioned Indian summer is still due and November promises to used for the public good and not one produce it. In the meantime the coal supply should not be overlooked,

PRESS COMMENT

How About This According to the Chicago Tribune, an Indiana judge has decided that a mule But the fire insurance company that takes a different view will carry the case to a high-

Deware of Barcelonal The Milwankee Southel says that King Alfonso can appreciate Mac-both's troubles with the ghost of Ban-

In Temperance Georgia

were as large as billiard balls," says veracious new writer at Atlanta, Ga. If that storm had happened at Winispandent would have made 'em as big un cannon balls.

A Surprise to Many
The Register-Gazette notes that Chicago has drawn the line on dranken policemen, dismissals for that cause Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your having come into considerable promitavor September 30th, making inquire nence the past few days. It is strange raised before, but the influences to re strain the authorities are potent

Bryan's Question Bryan in his Commoner asks; the democrats of Texas insist that a high tariff shall be collected on wool, ecause there are 1107 sheep owners in Texas, why should not the demo-erats of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Penns aylvania, New York and New England insist upon a high tarist on everything Fourth. I suppose the people are produced in those states, where a satisfied with this government as they much larger percentage of the populatustries? Where can we expect tarin reform sentiment if not in Texas?

May Shell Ruin

The Madison Journal believes the execution by the Spanish government of Prof. Ferrer for complicity in the

ranks. It may be unother instance of the scaffold swaying the future,

And Will Win Too After pounding poor Speaker Can-non over the head (editorially) the Milwankee Journal writes; "Of course loe Cannon is going to try for it again, He will never let go until somebody

Perhaps Not The Deloit Daily News says a Milwankee woman klased the lawyer who helped free her husband from a robbery charge. Dependent upon the looks of the woman will be the increased or decreased size of the law-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

UNCLE WALT The laws are numerous as files upon summer day; at making laws the statesmen wise still pound and pound away. No man on earth THE LAW could recollect a list of all the laws; I tried it BOOKS once-my mind is wreck-

weep, and rail at fate, because he had to pay a fine for being short of weight. use some language sour, because they yanked him Into court for selling moldy flour. The milkman bottled half the crock, and sold it on his route; he suld: "The taws are numerous as scalos upon a fish, no doubt; fifth per cent bringing in \$65,000 and and so some people are in Jails, and an emergency assessment bringing in simply can't stay out; but all the time \$248,000. It is presumed that all the and everywhere one great truth stands out clear: The man who acts upon the square, has nothing much to fear.

> Heart to Heart Talks.

> > By EDWIN A. NYE.

HIS VACATION. How would you like to spend your vacation in Jall?

The auggestion is made by Roland Perry of New York, who is not with-

Perry is serving a sentence in jall rather than pay allmony to his divorced wife. He says: "If I had known how much good a

fall term would be to me I'd have committed a misdemeanor twenty rears ago. Existence in jail is ideal. It may be, Mr. Porry, but it is all a matter of personal taste, as the old woman said when she kissed her cow.

To be sure, there are some undoubted advantages in a life in jail. One does not need to pay so very much attention to one's ciothes, or make tedions calls, or entertain bores or book agents, or go out of an evening when one wants to stay at home and read, or ent the lawn before breakfast.

In Jail one can loaf and invite his

Hesides, suggests Perry, your componions are interesting persons. They have lived more or less adventurous lives and can tell good stories, And they are neighborly. People outside of jall are in such a hurry and are unso-

Therefore when wearled by business troubles or, domestic difficulties get into Jall for a vacation and live the simple life.

However, some difficulties present thomselves. Mr. Perry overlooks some of the drawbacks, as do most of the advertisers of the ideal vacations.

There is the table fore, which it is customary to out out of a pan on the floor or in your bunk. An average menn is quitted by Mr. Perry, but it is a well known fact that jull chefs are not usually the highest salaried of the cooks. The food delicacles doublless meet the farmer's criticism of the er court. All that can be said is that restaurant bill of fare, "Good enough, this judge never tried to drive a mule, what there is of it, and plenty of it,

ench he It.la.". Also there be those who might object to the furniture provided for the rooms. The style of furnishing uppeals to those of the most severe and dimple tastes.

And some there be who would make discriminating remarks about the engravings and other works of art on

It is, moreover, within reason to suggest that the rooms are altogether too unch restricted as to size.

Still another drawback is the meager outlook-the landscape view and other beauties of nature are so necessarily restricted.

No doubt, Mr. Perry, there are advantages la a temporary sojourn in the place where you now reside, but Is it not possible you omitted or neglected a full description and details?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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A Sign. Conceit is a pretty sure sign of a lack of experience.

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Men's cassimere Dress Socks. 35c quality, 20c. Ladles' Burson Hoslery, 25c

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Needless Fear

very nervous and excited conditionnfrold I was going to half kill her. I extracted the offending molar and

sho says: "Oh, what a fool I have been, Here I have walked the floor for nearly wo weeks in awful pain, and you take out that tooth and never burt me. I never will do that again if I can find you, Dr. Richards."

I have had many cases like this. People generally are filled with terror at the thought of a Dentist, but if they draw less on imagination and have more faith in my work, dentistry will lose most of its terrors.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS and other contents scattered far and wife. Two \$85 typewriters and a. \$375 adding machine had been demolished.

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THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Knights of the Globe
There will be a regular meeting of
the Knights of the Globe tomorrow
evening. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance must be attended to at that time.

"Many-Uso" Oll at McNamara's.

wednesday morning, Oct. 20th. All those expecting work must report at factory at 7 a. m. Rock County Sugar Co.

Thrown From Automobile: While Dr. R. J. Edden and a companion were riding in an automobile near the county farm yesterday, the steering apparatus gave way and the vehicle New City Editor: E. A. Warner, ran into the ditch, throwing both ocenjants some distance. Neither was corder has arrived from Port Huron, injured and the machine escaped see Mich., and assumed the duties of his

SPITE WORK AT CANNING PLANT

DAYTIME YESTERDAY

Machine Wrecked With Sledges -Safe Broken And Contents

tered fragments of papers greated the startled gaze of the watchman at the with sledges and the private papers and other contents senttered far and adding machine had been demolished. Even an umbrella and the electric light globes had not escaped destruction. In Mr. Hohenadel's private of-fice, adjoining, a small safe had been left open and its contents, including a mileuge book, were also mutilated and flung about with a recklessness and flung about with a recklessness and blind fury which plainly be-tokened malice as the vandals' sole guiding motive. The whole place looked as if it had been struck by a

It had not been necessary to break in the doors. Either they had been left unlocked or the destroyers were provided with keys. When the watchman communicated with the superior toudent and the latter learned that no valuables had been taken, he deeided to keep the matter quiet until this morning. Upon receiving notifi-eation Chief Appleby and Officer Mor-risacy visited the place about 7 a.m. and made an investigation. They could find no tangible clue to the identity of the maranders and will have nothing definite to work upon until Mr. Hohenadel, who has been in Rochelle since Friday, comes back the owner seems almost a foregone conclusion.

"Many-Use" Oil prevents rust on guns and metals, 2-oz, spout offer, 10c.

OVER TWENTY-SIX HOURS AT PIANO

on the plane in Frank Kimball's win- nois members do likewise to select the dow totaled 26 hours and 35 minutes team that shall represent the other of continuous performance. He began side of the line, and then the Illinois playing at eight o'clock Friday evening and Wisconsin winners meet to do and the music never ceased until 10:25 cide the championship of the league. Saturday night. His best record of Last year Janesville won the Wis-28 hours and 17 minutes was not constn championship, but was defeated equaled. The player was about ex-by Freeport, representing Hinols, hausted when the stant was ended and This year they will again strive for will need several days to recuperate, the honors.

The feeling of the high school with Quesses on his time were to be exunified sometime today.

Winners Named When the estimates were examined profitable, this moraling by the Judges It was found that all three prize-winners had guessed exactly the correct time-26 hours and 35 intuites. Charles Weayer, 323 West Milwaukee street, whose estimate came in at 9:22 a. m. Saturday, will receive the Hoosier Kitchen cabinet. Charles W. Starltt, 452 N. Washington St., who handed in his estimate at 2:40 p. m. Maturday, will receive \$25 credit on a plane as second prize and F. M. Morrissey, 208 Jaskson St., got \$25 credit on a plano with his estimate which was handed In at 7:08 p. m. Saturday,

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. H. Stewart, a sophomore in the ollege of engineering whose home is in Janesville, has been appointed second Hentenant in the University of Wisconsin regimental corps of cadets. Wisconsin regimental corps of cadets.
Roger Cunningham, a sophomore in the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin, whose home is in Janesville, is one of the four students in training for the cross-sympton than which to prostation for country team which is practicing for

the intercollegiate race on Nov. 20, Mrs. A. L. Currey, of Chicago, returned this noon to her home, after a short visit with her parents, Mr./and Mrs. E. O. Kimborley. Mrs. Kimbor-ley's mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Mur-dock, accompanied Mrs. Currey home.

doen, accompanier Mrs. Carrey dones.
Mrs. M., P. Minteer of Chicago is
the guest of G. H. Turner's family on
South Main street.
Al. Plister is at Lake Mills today.
Gus Grolling of Milwaukee was a
guest of Dr. I. M. Holsapple on a
leanch rids today morning.

hanch ride this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carr of St. Louis
were Janeaville visitors yesterday.

Dr. G. B. Thuerer was a Madison

visitor Sunday.
Max Sondheim of New York City and August Skelly of Philadelphia, well-known leaf-dealers, are stopping at the Grand hotel.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Hird cures at McNamara's. "Many-Uas" best sewing muchine oil. Regular meeting of Janeaville As-embly No. 171, E. F. U., this evening.

sembly No. 171, E. F. D. this evening, Members are requested to be present, "Many-Use" Oll koeps razors sharp, Ladios of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their general meeting to morrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Important business. Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. O. A. Oestrolch, C. C.

"Many-Uso" Oil lubricates. Never

Dan't miss the Old Folks' Concert Tuesday night at the Methodist church, The program will be entirely

and I." Admission 25c.
"Diana" is the name of our French
two-closp kid gloves, the best \$1 glove
in Janesville, Guaranteed, Holme's.

New City Editor: E. A. Warner, now city editor of the Janeaville Re-

CHARLES CONRAD TO RESIGN HIS OFFICE

OFFICE FIXTURES SMASHED AND Has Been Oil Inspector Here PAPERS SCATTERED.

Charles Conrad, one of the state oil inspectors, has sent in his resigna-tion to State Inspector Tracy and will be relieved from duty on November Typowriters And \$375 Adding first, Mr. Conrad's successor will be named after a competitive examina-tion is held and it is understood will begin his work at once. Merchants handling oils will be interested in the windows, broken fixtures, and seatfered fragments of papers greeted the
startled ears of the watchman ten legislature last winter is
startled ears of the watchman ten legislature last winter is constitutional, was the decision of will be an old fashioned affair, the startled gaze of the watchman at the Peter Robensdel, Jr., cauning factory Judgo W. D. Tarrant in circuit court the peter Robensdel, Jr., cauning factory Judgo W. D. Tarrant in circuit court the morning. The decision was hand the morning. The decision was hand back to the same period. It will be all the main office had been broken open the main office had been broken open state and E. M. Tracey, supervisor of state and E. M. Tracey, supervisor of PART I. oll inspectors.

The company attacked the law in the courts several weeks ago, alleging that it was not legal. The law provided for the inspection of all petrovided for th leum products, measuring such products to be up to a certain standard, and assessed 10 cents a barrel for inspection. An injunction, goiten out at the time the litigation was first begun, has prevented the state from collecting inspection tax from the Dadhams company.

TO DEBATING LEAGUE

Topics for Debates Between Schools

of Interstate League Sent Out by
Beloit College Professor.

Two questions have been submitted to the schools in the Interstate Scholastic Debating league by Chappell Shall Marry." Mrs. W. Taylor.

3—Solo, "I really Don't Think I Shall Marry." Mrs. W. Taylor.

3—Solo, "Ity Date," Thompson, 1835, Mr. E. O. Kimberley, 1678, Mr. E. O. Kimberley, 1878, Mr. E. O. Kimberley, 1 college, for them to select the one for the interscholastic debates to be held this winter. The topics for selection are: Resolved, That all courses dur-ing the last two years of high school That the perpetrators of this out-That the perpetrators of this outrage were former employes who had
some real or fancied grievance against
the owner seems almost a foregone provements of the inland waterways -extensive meaning fifty million dollars per year. Eight schools in the states of Wis-

consin and Illinois have received those subjects, These eight, includ-ing Elgin, Freeport, and Rockford, in Illinois, and La Crosse, Sparta, Beloit and Janesville, in Wisconsin, form the league which was organized last year by Professor Kennedy of Beloit, and which is under the patronuge of Be-Dress Cleaning J. M. Waterbury Completed His "Endounced Run" Saturday Night debates with Botolt, and La Crosse at 10:35.

J. M. Waterbury's "endurance run" the best team in Wisconsin. The lili-

> regard to the subjects submitted is that other questions might prove more

> FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO EXTINGUISH A BONFIRE

Fire Used to Burn Leather Scraps Communicated to Shed on Race-

way This Afternoon.
A bonfire in which leather scraps from the Western Shoe company's factory are consumed, set fire to some boards in the side of a shed which stands back of the factory building on the raceway and the fire department was called out at three o'clock this afternoon to extinguish the blaze. A pail of water was thrown

Pound Sweet Apples

Quinces, 60c pk. Tallman Sweets, 40c uk. Kings and Greenings 35c pk. Duchess, Bartlett and Keifer

Pears for canning. Michigan Grapes, 20c bsk. New York Grapes, 25c balt Green Poppers, 4 for 5c. Lettuce and Radishes.

Hubbard Squash and Tur Try our extra Frankfurt Sausages at 14e a lb. You'll

not want any other, Swiss Chaese

Domestie, 30e lb. Imported, 40e lb.

The latter is one of the finest we ever cut,

Pimento Cheese, 15e jar. Vermont Sage, fine, 25c lb. New York or Elsie, 20e lb. Brick and Limburger,

Imported Roquefort, 50c lb. Sap Sago, Primost, Imperial, Grated, etc. If it's cheese

Grape Fruit

Floridas, 3 and 4 for 25c, Delaware, Tokay and Malaga Grapes.

Fresh Coconnuts, Sc cach. Order winter Polatoes now. 5 or 10 bushel lots at (50c bushel,

DEDRICK BROS.

on the building and the flames there were extingulahed, but four or five hundred feet of hose were run out by the fire department from the hy-drant near the Rock River Cotton company and the bentire extinguished, that it might do no more damage.

OLD TIME CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Ladies of the Methodist Church Have Planned for Interesting Enter-

tainment.
Tomorrow evening the ladies of the nongs sung will be of the days of yes-

1-Plano duot, "Silvery Waves," Wyman, 1863. Mesdames Richards and

Natzum. 2—Bolo, "Sweet Belle Mahone," Mc-Naughton, 1870, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, 3—Duct, "Reuben and Rachel," 3—Duet, "Reuben and Rachel," White, 1870. Mrs. Clark and Mr. Van-4-Plano, "Maiden's Prayer," Badar-

sewski, 1872, Mrs. Nuzum, 5-"Where Are the Friends of My Youth?" Barker, 1865. Miss Amiorson, 6—Solo, "The Whippoorwill's Song," Millard, 1865, Mr. E. E. Van Pool, 7—Roading—"Mary Jane and L."

Mrs. Janet B. Day, PART II. 1—Quartet, (a) "Far Away," Bliss and Lindsay, 1860; (b) "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Foster, 1855.

ry, 1863. Mises Mitchell and Hall. 5—8010—"Baby Mine," 1875. Mrs. G. A. Jacobs.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Webster re-turned today from Barron county where they visited for a few days while enroute homeward from the Odd Follows' encampment at Ashland Joseph Archer and family were here loday on an automobile trip from Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Hurd of Chicago and Miss Bernadina Lager of Dubuque, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Anna McNell at the Hotel Myers over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall of Rochelle were Janesville visitors yesterday. R. H. Davis and Clayton Murdock were here from Brodhead yesterday. Lee Engebretson and Lawrence Johnson of Whitewater were in the city yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. James Frost were here from Waman Saturday night, Mrs. Frank C. Smith of Madison, S.

D., and Mrs. Grace Warren Hill of Albany, Wis, are visitors in Janese

NASH

Pure H. G. Lard 15c. Calves Liver and Sweet Breads. Pigs and Beef Liver 2 lb. Cottosuet 25c Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Coffee Calces.

Jelly Rolls. 4 lbs. Fancy Rice 25c. Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Scotch Green Peas 5c lb. Sage and Tapioca.

Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c. Albany Buckwheat 45c.

The Gold Dust Twins, right Bros. for cleaning, 20c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 Self-Rising Buckwheat 25c. 3 Self-Rising Pan Kake 25c. Bulk Olives 10c pt.

3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c. 3 ats. Cranberries 25c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Heinz Bulk Chow Chow 25c qt. Pickled Onions 25c qt.

Sealshipt Oysters 25c pt. Pound Sweet Apples 45c pk. Home Grown Celery, 3 for 10c. Rye Flour 25c sk.

New Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. 25.cz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c. 15.oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c. Mapleine Flavoring Extract. McLaren's Imperial Cheese. 3 cans Hominy 25c. -

3 cans New Kraut 25c. Cane Sugar Only. Richelieu N. O. Molasses 75c 2 lbs. 20 M. T. Borax 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger Cheese. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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Useless Area Added to Britain. Since 1883 the sea has washed away 410 acres of the British Isles, but it has also added 30,752. The land gained, however, is at present useless.

Exceptional Showing Best Greamery Butter, Wen's heavy fleece fined Underof Hammered Brass

We are showing the largest line containing some of the fluest pleess we have ever thad. Many different designs in all manner of shapes and sizes, Priced from 50c to \$15.00.

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Total Guaranty Fund\$500,000 and a record of 54 years rafes and careful banking.

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- SPECIAL ---DIPPED MARSHMALLOW 30c PER Regular 50c value. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

30 S. Main St. HIGHLAND HOUSE. 206 E. Milwaukee St. BOARD AND LODGING BY DAY

OR WEEK. 25c per meal or room; \$1.00 per day; \$4.00 per week.

QUINCES 656 PECK, 20¢ DOZ. SWEET APPLES 40¢ PK. FRESH COCOANUTS 76 EACH. LES. JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢

3 QTS. CRANBERRIES 25c10 LB SK. FRESH BUCK-WHEAT 35¢. 1 QT. MAPLE CANE SYR-UP 25¢

3 PK, BLODGETT PAN-CAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25¢. ORIOLE BRAND PAN-CAKE OR BUCKWHEAT

E.R. WINSLOW

FLOUR 10¢.

24 N. MAIN ST.

FINE TABLE **POTATOES** 50c Bu.

Home Grown Celery. Hubbard Squash, 10c to 15c. Sweet Pie Pumpkins, 5c to 8c Large Hard Cabbage 5c hd. Carrots, Turnips, Beets, 20c Onions, 25c pk.

Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Red and Green Peppers.

Pickling Onions, 10c qt.,

7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes,

for 25c. Lettuce, Gresn Onions, Pork Sausage, 15c lb. Frankfurts, 121/2c lb.

Bologna, 10c lb. Summer Sausage, 20c lb.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981, & 2544.

White Lily, best Pat-FAIR STORE ent Flour, guaranteed - - \$1.40 Underwear, Duck Costs, Copps and Mit

Cottolene, in bulk,

Best Uncolored Japan Tea, regu-

prices: 40c Tea at30c Van Camp's Milk, 10c size...Sc ford gray, navy and red, at 98c each.

Pet Milk, evaporatedSc Men's oxford gray Sweater Coats,

Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....Sc ford gray, at 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.99 Cream of Wheat 121/2¢ Grape-Nuts121/2¢ Quaker Oats 9¢, 3 for 25¢ Corn Meal30¢ Graham Flour20¢ for fined earlaps, at 75c.
Men's black Leather Caps, with in-Best Whole Head Rice S¢ Jep Rice 5¢ kult wrist, at 3 pair for 25c.

Raisins, cleaned8¢ Currants, pkg.9¢ Prunes, fine quality, lb.....8¢ fined, at 50c a pair.

Men's \$1.00 Gauntlet Asbestos Arm & Hammer Soda, lb....6¢ Gloves, at 75c a pair.

Corn Starch (Calumet), pkg...5¢ at 50c and hogskin at 75c. Pure Cider Vinegal, gal...20¢ Old Country Scap4¢ Galvanic4¢ Blueing, large bottle.....5¢ Ammonia, large bottle.....6¢ Fels Naphtha4¢

Ivory4¢ Santa Claus3¢ Lenox 3c \$1.35, Fleeced Wrappers, choice \$1.00. Gold Dust, 4-lb. pkg..... 18¢ Star Naphtha, pkg......5¢ Dutch Cleanser Sc fleeced Underwear.
Ladles Union Suits, 49c and 75c. SapolioŠč Borax, 20-Mule TeamSc Quart Mason Jars, doz 45¢

Pts, Mason Jars, doz 40c 10c Toilet Paper, roll 5¢ Pure Jams (12.oz. bottle), of pure frutis and sugar, all Pure Jellies, per glass.....10¢ Hand picked Navy Beans, qt Sc

Armour's Regular Hams, lb. 16¢ Spices, all 10c grades and Spices, all 5c grades

10c bottle Mustard Sc Grocer's Matches11¢ Blue Tip 25c Matches....20¢ Finest Parlor Broom in town 35¢ Sour Pickles, new pack, gal. 30¢ Sack Salt, 10c size 8¢

Sack Salt, 5c size 4c Shaker SaltS¢ 1.gal, can Syrup......35c 2.lb, can Blueberries.....11¢ 2-lb. can Blackberries.... 10c

3-lb, can Tomatoes.....9c

3.lb, can White Cal. Cherries20¢ 3.lb, can Egg Plums.....9¢ Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 1-lb. can 40¢, ½-lb. 20¢ Calumet Baking Powder, Booth's Lobsters $20 \dot{c}$ Imported Sardines11¢ Fine new Domestic Sar-

Mustard SardinesSc Nonesuch Mince Meat.....Sc Rich Mocha and Java 35c Coffee26¢ Walter Baker's Premium Chocolate, lb. 32¢ Walter Baker's' Breakfast Cocoa.

3-lb, can Pears.....9¢
3-lb, can Egg and Green Gage Plums9c heavy syrup20¢ 3.1b. can Hawaiian Sliced Pine-3.1b, can Tomatoes, extra

qualitySc

23.25 S, River St.

Coats, Caps and Mittens. SECOND FLOOR.

Men's jersey ribbed winter Under-wear, colors tan or blue, at 45c per garment. Men's \$1.25 natural gray wool Un-

10 bulk, derwear, at 950 per garment.

112 1-2c white all wool Underwear, will not shrink, at \$1.25 per garment. Men's \$1.25 flannel Shirts, in blue,

3 lb. pail Cottolene 40c brown or gray, at 98c each.
10 lb. pail Cottolene 40c brown or gray, at 98c each.
10 lb. pail Cottolene 40c brown finned Bhirts, sizes
12 to 14, at 58c each.
10 ye' brown Duck Coats, flannel the fined, sizes 26 to 24, at 98c.
10 ye' Cordurov Work Coats

bushel - - 50c

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Other grades at the following with flannel lining, or the cordinor and duck reversible coat, can be worn either side out, at \$2.98 each.

Sweater Coats, in oxford

Boys' Winter Caps with inside turn-down earlaps, at 25c and 48c.

Neat assortment of men's winter Caps, with fur lined earlaps, at 50c each.
Men's \$1.00 black cloth Caps with

side turndown earlaps, at 98c, Men's and boys' Cloth Gloves with Men's muleskin lined Gloves or Mittens with knit wrist, at 19c a pair. Men's horsolide Gloves, lined or un

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Wool, Skirts, \$2.38 to \$5, Not and Bilk Waists, \$2.49. Tallor made Waists, 98c. Satoen Skirts, 73c and 98c. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.95 up. One piece House Dresses, \$1 and

Dressing Sucques, 50c and \$1,00, Children's Jersey ribbed and heavy

Ladies' Underwear, a fine assort-

Flannel Gowns, large sizes, 49c, Men's Flannel Night Shirts, 73c.

Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1.98 and Comforters and Blankets. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

Luce Curtains, 98c pair. New flannelettes for waisting and children's dresses, French poplin, 29c yard, Wool goods, 25c up. \$1.25 Shopping Bags, \$1.00.

\$1.00 Shopping Hags, 65c.

When You

a fine grained, snowy white BREAD, try

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It's really cheaper and better than home-made bread because it is made of espocial bread flours and by the modern methods in the most saultary bakery in Wis-

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Our gas radiators will make your chilly room warm in a few minutes. These are light, portable heaters, small and neat in appearance, and can be used in any room that contains a gas fixture or bracket. It requires but little gas to get this satisfactory heat.

The prices of these radiators are from \$2.50 up.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO

Our representative will call. CITHER PHONE 113.

Sale Notice

By the order of the trustees in the matter of A. J. Schrader and Company, which was declared bankrupt, the entire stock of fall and winter goods has been placed in our hands to be sold regardless of cost.

The store will be closed Monday and Tuesday, October 18th and 19th, in order to arrange and mark stock

Entire \$25,000 Stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes

of the A. J. SCHRADER CO. will be placed in the

ROYAL CLOTHING STORE

Wednesday, October 20, at 9 A. M. 20 SOUTH RIVER STREET. - JANESVILLE, WIS.

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CONSISTING OF \$25,000 WORTH OF SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, FOR MEN AND BOYS. These goods will be shipped in carload lots, including all the stock controlled and owned by A. J. Schrader & Co., of Ashland, Wausau and Milwaukee, doing a wholesale and retail business. Will be sold without reserve at public sale, beginning Wednesday, October 20th, 1909. The sale which we conducted for the trustees of the Parness bankrupt stock last spring was so successful and sold in such quick time that the trustees decided to place the entire stock of fall and winter Suits and Overcoats of the bankrupt firm of A. J. Schrader & Co. with us to sell, and in order to dispose of them quickly we place them at low prices never heard of before. Come and convince yourself at our store room located at 20 South River Street, Janesville, Wis.

If you want to save good money, buy your winter outfit new at the Gigantic Bankrupt Sale. The most astonishing price reduction ever heard of. All new goods, made for fall and winter. A chance to buy your new fall and winter Suit or Overcoat now. We will save you one-half or more on every article in the store. Another tremendous bargain for everyone. It is good news to the people of Janesville and surrounding territory. You cannot afford to miss this sale, the greatest bargains of your life; it's your gain and the creditors' loss. Just judge the many bargains by the few quoted below,

Special Notice RUBBERS

\$1,000 worth of Rubbers and Arctics for men and boys to be closed out during this sale; also a lot of German Socks and Felt Shoes, at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Men's and Boys' SHOES

MEN'S FINE VELOUR CALF SHOES, cap toc, worth \$2.25, NOW-

MEN'S FINE BOX CALF SHOES, solid leather soles, worth \$3.00, NOW

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES, all styles, in vici kid, box calf, gun metal and velour calf, hand turned, worth \$5.00, NOW--

\$3.25

MEN'S SEAMLESS KANGAROO CALF SHOES, solid leather soles and counters and full vamp, worth \$3.50, NOW-

MEN'S WORK SHOES, kangareo grain creed, in buckle or lace, made for hard knocks, worth \$2.50, NOW-

MEN'S FINE PATENT COLT SHOES for dress, latest cuts, worth \$4.50, NOW-

MEN'S FINE SHOES IN BLACK OR TAN, all styles, all sizes, in any leather you wish, worth \$4.00,

BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES, . now\$1.35, \$1.19, \$1.10 BOYS' SOLID LEATHER BOX CALF DRESS SHOES, now\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 MEN'S AND BOYS' high cut shoes and hunting boots, in lace and 2-buckle straps, black or tan, NOW AT

rifice that you will surely be interested.

Men's and Boys'

MEN'S SPLENDID SUITS in cheviots and Scotch plaids, for fall and winter wear, worth \$10, NOW-

MEN'S FINE SUITS in velour finished cassimere, all wool, in black or fancy mixed patterns, worth \$12.00, NOW--

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S fancy college cut suits, silk and mohair lined, with peg top trousers, cuff and pleated sides, finely made and elegantly finished, worth \$22.50, NOW-

MEN'S HAND TAILORED SUITS, all wool worsted and cassimero, strictly new and up-to-date, in plain checks and stripes, worth \$18.00, NOW-

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS-500 boys' school suits with knickerbocker pants, nice patterns, worth \$4.00, NOW-

BOYS' DRESS SUITS, strictly all wool, in hard finished worsted, fancy mixed serge lined, worth \$6.00,

MEN'S HATS, large stock of new style 'hats well known brands in black green tan and brown \$2.50 and \$3.00 values NOW-

SPECIAL NOTICE

DUCK COATS-300 Duck Coats in black or brown, wool lined, cordurey collars, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. interlined with rubber, NOW

Men's and Boys' Overcoats

MEN'S GOOD DURABLE OVERCOATS in black and blue worth \$8.00 NOW-

*\$3.*95

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS. well made. in black, blue and oxfords, worth \$12.00, NOW-

\$6.45

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S extra high grade Overcoats with automobile collars, strictly hand tailored, worth \$22.00, NOW-

10.95

MEN'S FINE DRESS OVERCOATS, in royal kerseys and mixtures, all new patterns, worth \$10, NOW-

BOYS' OVERCOATS in all styles and mixtures, worth \$3.00, NOW-

BOYS' OVERCOATS, finest dress overcoats, worth \$5, all go at-

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS, for fall and winter, fur lined, worth 75c, NOW-

15c

Special Notice

GLOVES AND MITTENS-Full sample line of leather and buckskin gloves and mittens, lined and unlined 50c value21¢ \$1.00 value ...63& 75c value39¢ \$1.50 value ... 89¢

Special Notice FUR COATS

A large line of Fur Coats, black martin and others, worth \$20.00 and \$25.00, now

Furnishings

ROCKFORD SOCKS, 10c value FLEECED LINED UNDERWEAR, RED, WHITE OR BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c value MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. MEN'S SWEATERR JACKETS. 75c value39¢ MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON GLOVES. MEN'S WORK PANTS, \$1.50 value89¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL PANTS, \$3.00 value\$1.69 MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS. \$1.00 value45¢ BOYS' SWEATER JACKETS, \$1.25 value49¢ BOYS' FLEEEGED UNDERWEAR, 50c value2Sc MEN'S ALL WOOL SOCKS, MEN'S NECKWEAR, 50c value19¢. MEN'S ALL WOOL WORSTED PANTS, \$6.00 value\$2.49. E. AND W. COLLARS, 15c value4¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS, \$2.00 value9\$¢` MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SOCKS, 15c value, 3 pair for29¢ MEN'S ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

By the order of the trustees we will exchange all goods or refund mouey on any purchase that is unsatisfactory, and we will pay railroad fare on all purchases of \$15 or more. H. H. CHANDLER, Trustee. Owing to the fact of this being a bona fide BANKRUPT SALE and that everything must be sold, we will offer all the fall and winter goods at such a great sac-OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

DYAL CLOTHING STORE Janesville, Wis.

NO MORE DISTRESS FROM THE STOMACH

Dyspepsia, Gas, Indigestion and Heart-burn Vanish and You Will Feel Fine In Five Minutes.

Every family here ought to keep some blapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of in-digestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest unything you cut and overcome a distrussed, out-of-order stomach five

minutes afterwards.
If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do out seems to fill you.

what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have hearthurn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no botching of undigested food mixed with ing of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, full-ness or heavy feeling in the stomach. ness or heavy leeling in the stomach, Nausca, Debilitating Headaches, Dizzi-ness or intestinal griping, This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with manseous odors,

Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misory is at any drug store, wait-

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The Evening Chit-Chat

HAVE done as well as so-and-so."

"I have done botter than some one-or-other," one hears people

The little girl is satisfied because she got as good a mark at school as the girl across the street.

The author is delighted because he has written a better story than his pet rival.

The housewife thinks she deserves praise because

she has kept her house cleaner than Mrs. Somehody-Comparing oneself with other people is weakening. We are continually letting ourselves be satisfied because we have done as well as or better than some-

And really, that's not the point at all. The point is simply and solely this: Has each of us done our part as well as it lay in him to do it?

Milton says that truly great men are modest, "be-

cause they continually compare themselves not with other mon but with that ideal of the perfect which they have ever before

Isn't that a pretty good quotation to learn and a pretty good kind of of modesty to make your ideal?

"And when I realized that I was writing letters to him that were simply histories of all my trouble, I made up my mind that was not a bit the right way," said the little lady who thinks about things.

"Him" was her finness. He lived in a distant city. Like all much-in-love finness they bridged the cruel gap by a daily letter and it was of these letters that she was speaking.

"I know he would always sympathize with me," she said, "and I used to think I had to run to him in my letters with all my troubles.

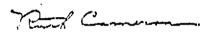
"And then I realized how much worse they boked on paper and that he probably had troubles of his own and I'm trying to do better."

Rather a good resolution for others bosides her, don't you think.

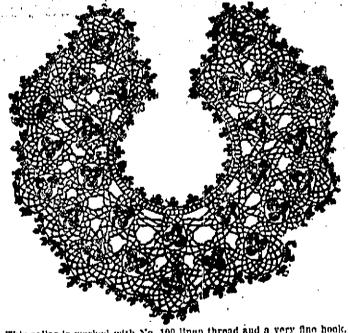
No matter how gladly, how eagerly even, anyone gives it, sympathy 18

And it is possible to ask too much of it even from those who leve us. Especially in letters.

If you love anyone you want to write him the kind of letters that will make him happy and the best way to do that certainly isn't to tell him all your patty troubles that you will probably have forgotten before you get an



Crochet Collar



This collar is worked with No. 100 linen throad and a very fine hook. Begin with the solid trefoil forms. Make 13 ch, turn, catch into 7th ch; 7 ch, 1 d c in 2d st of the ring thus formed, 7 ch, miss 2 ch, 1 d c, 7 ch, miss 2 ch, 1 d c. Now into each of the three spaces work 1 d c, 7 tre, 1 d c, then 1 d c into each of the ch left over; this forms a stem: 7 ch, 1 d c in center of first scallop, 12 ch, 1 d c in center of each scallop, twice, 12 ch, catch lute the end of the stem, into the circle thus formed around the trefoil work 5 ch, 1 d c into every third st, then 5 ch, 1 d c into center of every 5 ch in previous row; faston off. Work each succeeding wheel in the same way, catching them together, so as to leave four loops between each at the top taking care that the stems point downward. When enough wheels are made to fit the size of the neck make some more, fastening each one between the wheels already connected, as shown in the drawing. A third row of wheels is This collar is worked with No. 100 lines throad and a very fine hook. Be wheels already connected, as shown in the drawing. A third row of wheels is then caught to the top row, and to those on either side, leaving one clear loop between each two loops that are connected.

Next begin at the upper right hand corner with 4 ch, 1 s st into the center of each loop along the top, making 7 ch instead of 4, between each wheel. Continue with 5 ch, 1 s st in course of each hop, around the sides and lower of the cellar making 3 ch and between the cellar making 3 ch and between the cellar making 3 ch and between the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a country of the cellar making 3 ch and a change 3 ch and a change 3 ch and a ch Continue with a cn, I s at in course of each loop, around the sides and lower edge of the collar, making 3 ch only between the wheels. This completed, continue along the top only with 2 ch, I tre in each third stitch. For the last row continue with * 3 ch, I tre in center of next loop, 5 ch, I d c into first at of ch, I ch, I d c, 5 ch, I d c, all into same stitch, 3 ch, I d c into center of next loop; repeat from * all around the collar. A ribbon run along the top makes a pretty finish and insures a close fit.

Effect of Envy. If envy, like anger, did not burn itself in its own fire, and consume and destroy those persons it possesses before it destroys those if wishes worst to, it would set the whole world on fire, and leave the most excellent persons the most

The Terrible Itching, Burning, Disfigurement, Humiliation of

miscrable,-Lord Clarenden.

ECZEMA
BANISHED OR NO PAY.

Ecoped a Slow and Horrible Death. No one could have suffered more than Thos. F. Breek, 55 Willard Street, Hartford, Conn. While in Phil-adelphia he had Eczema so badly that those who are born great, those who he was presented incurable and re-



acquire greatness, and those who have greatness thrust upon them, only the death. A neighbor asked him to try draft are anywise certain to know what the different forks are for at the fashing the death. A neighbor asked him to try death. A smart little tailored hat of excellent design is sketched above. This was entirely cured in a short time, sold by Sadth Drug Co., Janesville, is a pretty compromise between turbulent hand hat, and shows the new tines without exaggeration. The hat was a blucked chape in the very becoming.

shade of grey called plating, whose name describes it perfectly. The low square crown was encircled by a band of velvet in a darker shade of grey, the ends of which were folned grey, the enus of which were joined at the left under a flat bow and fancy buckle, which held a touffe of coque feathers—the latter of pure white, Very appropriate would this be for wear with a tailored suit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger celebrated their forty-third wedding nuniversary, which occurs today, with a family dinner party on Sunday.

H. L. McNamara returned last oven-ing from a trip through the south, Mrs. E. D. Tallman was expected home today from a visit in Chicago, Halph F. Chesbrough of Beloit was Janesville visitor last evening. a onnesyme visitor had evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Foot have re-turned from a week's visit in Chi-

Richard Joyce, of North Adams, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary, Leahy.

Harry Harrison of Jackson, Mich., spent Bunday with Janesville friends, returning there teday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wells of Milton made an automobile trip to Janesvillo

on Saturday. Miss Vera Nolan, who is pursuing course of study at Milwaukee

Mrs. P. II. Dulin returned Saturday party and explain that Cook and Barevoning from Baltimore, where she attended the first triennial convention, which Cook claims to have reached of the Ladles' Auxiliary to the Brothrhood of Railway Trainmen.

Edward Stevens of Chicago is visiting with his mother, Mrs. F. P. Stevens.

Mrs. Lowis Fellows and Miss lies-sic Fellows of Fellows Station, Wis.,

are visiting in this city.

J. H. Leaby of Port Huron, Mich., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Leahy, on Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flech were visitors were visitors in Brodhead on Baturday.

D. Ryan and E. P. Ryan went to Fond du Lac Saturday evening. A. E. Weirick of the town of Turtle wise a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleek of Brodhoad were visitors here on Saturday. George M. McKey spent Sunday at

Lake Koshkonong.

BANK GUARANTY L'AW IS VOID. Judge Munger Holds Nebraska Stat-

ute to Be Unconstitutional. Lincoln, Neb., 'Oct, 18 .- In the federal court Judge Munger hunded down an opinion on the Nebraska bank guaranty law, passed, by the legislature last winter, holding it vold and unconstitutional. The court holds that the act of the legislature infringes upon the due process of hiw clause of the constitution in that it attempts to force solvent banks to pay the losses of insolvent concerns.

The court also finds that another feature of the act permits only corporations to form basking institutions. | PRES. W. C. BROWN IN WRECK. This exclusion of the individual and of the question that operated as an inducement, of the legislature to pass the law is held to make the law unconstitutional.

Last summer the federal court granted a restraining order preventing the state banking board from putting the law into effect. By the decision of the court this order is made permanent.

Scottish Riters Meet.

Washington, Oct. 18,-What promhes to prove one of the most interesting sessions in the history of the supreme council of the southern jurisdetion of the Scottish Rite will be the blennial meeting of that order which began here to-day and concludes next Saturday. A unique feature of the convention will be the presence here of grand commanders of all three of the world.

Life for Killing Daughter-in-Law. Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 18, - The jury in the case of Nils P. Swenson. charged with the murder of his daughter-Indaw, Bertha Swenson, returned a verdict of gullty. The penalty was fixed at life imprisonment. The dofense will argue for a new trial,

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Invitations Have Been Issued for Ceremony Which Will Be Performed at the Presbyterian Church. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Cora Porter Soverhill, to Charles starr Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. W. Laughlin at the First Presbyterian Sharch, Taesday First Proshyterian church, Tuesday evening, November 2, at eight o'clock, and the reception will be held at the home of the parents of the prospec tive bride on Washington street, Mrs T. S. Nolan will entertain for Miss Soverhill tomorrow at a towel shower.

FOUR MORE WITNESSES DENY DR. COOK'S CLAIM

All Cast Reflections on Explorer's Mount McKinley Climb-One Stating That Was impossible.

New York, Oct. 18 .- In connection with the investigation of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's expedition to Mount McKinley four more affidavits have been made public. Three of them are by members of the Cook party, all of which say that Burrill assured them that Dr. Cook's story was false. These men are Fred Printz, a guide; Walter P. Miller, a photographer, and Downer college, spent Sunday with Samuel Beecher. Their evidence reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan. lates in detail to movements of the lates in detail to movements of the party and explain that Cook and Barwhich Cook claims to have reached the summit of Mount McKinley.

the summit of Mount McKinley.

The fourth affidavit is that of Dr.

John E. Shore, a physician of Leavenworth, Wash, who tells of a conversation with Oscar F. Blankenship, of the United States forestry service, in which Blankenship said that Dr. Cook's claims to having climbed Mount McKinley were false, insumuch as the feat was impossible in the short time during which Cook and Barrill were absent. Blankenship was located near Mount McKinley at the time Cook's expedition was there.

Copenhagen, Oct. 18.-Local senti-ment may be summed up as adverse to granting the request of the Na-tional deographic society of the United States that the University of Copenhagen waive its claim to the tirst examination of Dr. Cook's north pole data. Prof. Tort, rector of the University of Copenhagen, personally appears disinctined to the American appears disinclined to the American

The university authorities and others here are rather jealous of the altempts to deprive them of the privflege of first receiving Dr. Cook's records. They consider that there are no more competent judges than the professors of the Copenhagen university and members of the Danish Royal Geographical society, and muless Dr., Cook personally requests it they are likely to refuse the request: .

the further fact that this was a phase; N. Y. C. Chief with Other Officials Are Shaken from Their Berths.

Poughkeepste, N. Y., Oct. 18 .-- A wreck, caused by a broken rail, in which President W. C. Brown of the New York Central railroad, W. II Newman, former president of the road, and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., a director, figured, while returning from an inspection of the company's lines. occurred at Rhinecliff, on the Hudson river, about twenty miles north of here. New York, was killed and ten were injured, none seriously.

Messrs, Brown, Newman and Vanderbilt, who were asleep in the year ear, "fille Hour," were almost shaken from their berths, and they intriedly dressed to learn the extent of the sc cident. They found that the smoker and one of the day coaches had rolled the supreme councils in this part of over on their sides and that James Krakeskie, a peddler, 21 years old, of New York, had been hurled through window and crushed to death when the car fell on its side. The ten in jured were occupants of either the smoker or the day coach, but as their hurts were not serious they continued on to New York in a special train.

Stricken in Church Pulpit. Bedford, in., Oct. 18.-Dr. J. W. Newlind, 83 years old, was stricken with apoploxy while conducting sorv ices in the First Christian church in this city. He was known as the father, of the Christian church here.

Coffee is a hidden but powerful enomy to one's progress in life. Its anbile, narcotte polson, weakons heart interferes with digestion and has a definite and destructive effect on the nervous system. People who are con-tent to load themselves with Impubments to progress, who refuse to sup-ply body with food and drink of the kind needed to make up for the dally disintegration of nerve and brain tis-auc, must at and aside in the race. The once who are properly fed, will

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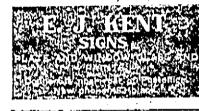
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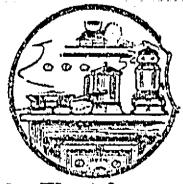
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FLAWLESS BALL

CUD RECRUIT PRACTICALLY WINS OWN GAME.

While Sox Pitcher Was Touched Up for Two Runs.

To a castanet accompaniment from teeth, Beloit, by winning the 18th Beloit: Briggs threw Smith out at game from Jamesville, showed that for first. Unriner drow a pass. Perring the season of 1909 premier honors on connected for a hard drive down the against Ward's warriors, was on the completing the double play. No runs, mound, and in addition to driving in Seventh. the first run, out-pitched Flene at overy stage of the game, practically derson winning the game by his own efforts, 111zer.

dispensed with overcoats and arctics, No runs, might have gone down in the history | Beloit: McAuley reached first on

Teacher of Plano, Mandolin & Quitar. Incomp into the fray, but it is doubte run.
All fone-hour lessons fifty conts. ful if they could have done anything nil the regulars bad reported. llacked by far from perfect support, to McAuley, and socond eating from his hand, and in only two famed. McAi innings did they even threaten to drst. No runs.

score. He whifted fifteen, retired the Beloit: Mee threw Smith out at

> later, deciding run, the crowd, was not started until 3:20 field. No runs. on account of the absence of Ives and impress the date firmly on their mem-ory. When it became evident that darkness would interfere if it were delived any bosons Variation 1997. Ireland, who evidently neglected to delayed any longer, Manager Ward squeezed his rounded form into a suit and went into right field, while Hall patrolled center. The combination Smith, c. . . . 4 proved satisfactory, for Ward, in spite of the fact that he was out of prac-tice, got one of Janesville's three lits. Janeaville went to but first, but in that round, as in the eight following, they were unable to bunch their hits the opportune time. Janesville's only chances to score came in the first and third, but in those sessions Liese cloverly pitched himself out of the hole. In the first, with men on second and third, and two gone, Liese whiffed Briggs. In the third, with Flene perched like a stork on third, Liese fauned Mee, retiring the side. Flene's downfall came in the fourth.

McAuley and Gardner, hit safe to right field and Perring sacrificed him o second. With one out, Flone whisted the second member of the sorrol-topped, firm, but Llese, who was next up, drove safe to center field, scoring Gardner. In the seventh, Mc-Auley who had managed to get to first; was advanced to second on Lioso's sacrifice, and scored on War-hop's drive to left field. Here, with men on second and third, Flenc extended himself a little, and whiffed Erlekson, making three out,

THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.

Although full of fast plays, the game was remarkably quitet. There was aome scattering appliance at the double plays, in two of which little Mee figured, but neither the spectators nor the places appeared bunnifous. Outsido of his two bad innings. Flenc ters for all kinds of plate and though credited with one error, sus-window class. Get our prices beshadowed the rest of the Beloft team, but at that, McAuley and Gardner, shone a little, and that not on account

of the color of their hair.
GAME BY INNINGS.

First. Janesville: Hall lifted a high one to left field which stuck in Gardner's mitt. Ward walted patiently and drew a base on balls. Mee lined a hot one through short step which Pearce booted, allowing the Madison prenomena to perch saft on first, Solbran grounded out, Llose to Hizer. With men on second and third, Briggs

fanned. No runs. Beloit: Erickson struck out, Smith drow a base on balls. Gardner hit safe to short left field. Perring hit down. McAnley was next up and con-nected with one of Fiene's stants for screaming drive over Moe's head.

side. No runs. Second.

Janesville: Miller walked. Ander- on account of the weather. The fans con fauned and his performance was wore too busy keeping warm to waste duplicated by Rowland. With Flene any energy on the unessentials, upolis, up, Smith caught Miller at second in There was but two flurries. One in attempt to steal. No runs.

Janesville: Fiene hit safe to right field. Hall bunted and was safe. Ward hit to McAuley, forcing Hall, and was thrown out at first, McAuley to Hizer. With Flene on third and two out, Llese fanned Mee, spotling

Hizer rolled an easy The thousand and one domestic grounded to Solbra, Erlekson was used to which you can put elect thrown out, Briggs to Solbra. Smith

Fourth.

The occupants of the house that an oasy roller to Hizer. No runs.

tumn and winter have many additional comforts and pleasure in stere for them.

Janesville

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easy drive to short which Pearce jug-gled with long enough to allow the lanky pitcher to reach first. Lies: Beloit: Anderson caught Pearce

field. Erickson hit to Mee who throw ashim out at first and Solbra completed a double play by heading Hizer JANESVILLE WAS HELPLESS of in an attempt to preempt third. Janesville: Ward struck out, Mee

Could Not Score on Blonde Twirler hit safe to left field and stole second when Liese tried to eateh him off first and Hizer, after cogliating half a moment, throw high to McAuley. Solbra fouled to Hizer, Pearce made a the grandstand and bleachers, where benutiful one-hand stop of Brigg's five or six hundred dyad-in-the-wool liner, throwing the latter out at first fans tried to still their chattering and retiring the side. No runs.

the senson of 1909 premier honors on connected for a hard drive down the the diamond belong to the Line City, A shock-haired pitcher, Liese by and slammed to Briggs, retiring Gardanne, who once before performed ner. Briggs relayed the ball to first, angular Wood's workloss and statement of the ball to first,

Janesville: Miller fanned and Auderson rolled an easy grounder to Hizer, Rowland was safe when CARCEUL ATTENTION TO EVERY 2 to 0.

DETAIL.
Office on the Bridge.

Janesville.

Detail.

Janesville.

of Rock county as one of the great Moe's error and was advanced to secgames. As it was, the bugs were too ond on Liceo's sacrifice. Warhop hit cold to wax enthusiastic over any- to left field, scoring McAiley. Pearce thing except a linish fight, although line or two managed to thaw out their Miller, advancing Warhop to third and pipes enough to let out a few stray later got to second himself. With the stray is at some of the more sensational line on second and third, and two days. Flore attached himself out of

Elghth.

Jamesville, Hall lifted a blish one and was safe. Mee founed. McAnley threw Solbra out at

whole side in the fifth, and by a timely bingle in the fourth, drove in Gardner with the first and, as it appeared
later, deciding run.

Beloit: Mee threw smith out at
outleed a dark object lying across the
first. Gardner nearly snapped his
lied of trying to reach three of
ralls some distance ahead of the cur.
At first he thought it was a dog, but
finder, deciding run.

At first he thought it was a dog, but
as it did not move he slowed up and The game, dospite the protests of fine catch of Perring's high ily to left

Ninth.

Jamesville: Llese fielded Brigg's Detailed Score. AB, R. H. P.O. A.

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Gardner, If	4	1	2	1	0
Perring, 3b	. 4	0	1	11	ı
McAuley, 2b.	:	1	1	:1	2
Liese, D		0	1	0	4
Warhop, cf		()	1	()	(1
Pearce, 88, 7		0	0	0	1
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Solbra, 1b. Briggs, 2b. Millor, 3b. Cardnor, of the red-haired firm of Anderson c Rowland, If. .. 3 Totals......31 . 0

Innings: Janesville Summary.—Struck out, by Liese, 12; by Flone, 5, Left on base, Belalt, 5, Janesville 7, Hase on balls, Flene, 2, Liese, 2. Passed balls, Smith, 1; Anderson, 1. Sacrifice hits, Perring, Me-Auley, Liese, Stolen bases, Mee,

Time, 1:25. Umpfre-James Ward, Rockford.

Notes of the Game.

Fine weather for football. There wasn't a kick made on the "umps," Jimmy Ward.
There was little betting on

With Liese in the box, the game. Janesville backers refused to come out in the fourth, some of the fune began to call for Brown. They evidently thought that Ward was holding

him in reserve at \$125 a game. For one liming, at least, it might have been possible to dispense with

the services of at least five of the Beloft team. In the fifth, Liero land all three asalsts to his credit and only four mon faced blu. Moo's circus catch of McAuley's

second, loaving two men on bases ther, who was one of the early mem-with only one down.

Although Hizer, the Rockford first baseman, got two bits in three times than three feet on one car in an at-uta screaming drive over Moe's head, tenth to reach third. In the sixth he The little short step made a beautiful held Liese's throw so long that Mee running catch and quick us a clash was able to steal second and in the both at home, and throw Smith out at third, retiring the seventh, he dropped Smith's throw,

when a circus train passed on the Beloft: Liese out, Fliggs to Sol-brat. Warhop out, Miller to Solbran. No his seat in the grand stand to offer physical satisfaction to an ardent BLANDEN STOCK CO.
Line City bug who had been argue CLOSED ENGAGEMENT fying with him through the netting There was nothing doing however, and the shoriff found everything serone when he promenaded down the front who wanted a little more excitement, started a crap game, a dollar a throw,

not got into the game. Erickson, the Janesville: Liese whiffed Sohra and Rockford man, who is to play utility against the Cubs, took his place. Mills witnessed the game from the players'

Good? M-m-m-m

Garriner to score. Warhop wont out, Flene to Hizer. One run.

Fifth.

Janesville: Auderson out, Liose to digestible of all cereals. A big package for littler. Rowland went out after the littlers.

G. Palmer of Belmont Hit by Train high foul. Hizer hit safe to right No. 92-West of Darlington Saturday Afternoon.

G. Palmer of Belmont, a laborer em-ployed by the St. Faul road as a bridge workman, was killed by 'way-freight 92 one mile west of Darlington on the Mineral Point division of the road of the grain and vegetable exhibit saturday afternoon, Palmer and anoth made by the Edmonton, Canada, board of the Satisfact Point of the Satisfact Point Point Satisfact Point Point Satisfact Point Point Satisfact Point Point Point Satisfact Point Poi er bridge laborer named Wilcox had of trade at the National Fat Stock started for Davington ahead of the show in Chicago in ovember. Mr. trains on a speeder handenr; and having accertained that the freight had not rejected Calambre, the first station west of Darlington, thought they would be able to reach, Darlington. The freight train was traveling at pretty good speed when the two men were alghted and Dagheer O. Schicker pulled the whistled cord twice, but the distance was too short to bring the Morroe Highs Lose. distance was too short to bring the train to a full stop immediately. cox jemped, when he heard the whis-tle and escaped uninjured, but Palmer etaid in the speeder and was picked for to play the Madison high school up by the train crew with a broken at Cann Randall. The game was lost neck. The train was in charge of Engineer Schicker and Ffreman Elain, both of this city.

CAREFUL MOTORMAN -SAVED MAN'S LIFE

Nelson Anderson Undoubtedly Saved Intoxicated Sleeper from Budden Death.

Had it not been for Motorman Nel-son Anderson's care, Lawrence Cronthe at some of the more sensational men on second and there are the down, Flene pitched himself out of a bad hole by whiffing Erickson. One in might not be enjoying the American elizable himself out of a bad hole by whiffing Erickson. One in might not be enjoying the American elizable himself out of a bad hole by whiffing Erickson. One liberty and the pursuit of happiness today. When car number 711, due in Ward hit through first James lib at 5:45 last night, was running north from Powers, just this aide of Yost's Park in charge of Motorman Nels Anderson and Conductor Fred Herbert, the man at the controller as it did not move he slowed up and whistical, thinking something was wrong. Just as he was about to bring i the car to a dead aton the mysterious object moved and rolled into the ditch on the left side of the track. It was then seen that the supposed dog was a man. The car was stooped immediately and the sleeper, whose name was Lawrence Cronin, dragged aboard and taken to the police station, it appears that Creain, after becoming intoxicated at Yost's Park, started to walk the tracks toward town. When the first section of the 5:45 car approached be was still able to get out of the way but later fell across the rails. In the gathering darkness II would have been very easy for his form to pass unseen and he has Motorman Anderson to thank that he is still living.

WILLIAM W. CARGILL PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

La Croste Millionaire, Who Formerly Lived in Januaville, Dies After Brief Illness.

A telegram received in the city yes orday announced the death of W. W. Agent, Chicago, Cargill, which occurred at his home in La Crosse at three o'clock Sunday morning, the direct cause being pneumonia, aggravated by ptomaine pol Roning.

Mr. Cargill was 61 years old. He was born on Long Island and when a boy of 12 the family came west and Carried Away Silver, Canned Fruit, located in Janesville, Captain Cargill, his father, will be remembered as among the pioneer nettlers. His title was carned by many years of sengoing service, and his ranged character won for him a host of felends.

The family of six children were educated here and in early life the boys away all the silver (caspoons and developed traits of husiness which cannot test as well as the sheefs. called for a wider field of operation, so they went over late the new state of Minnesota and soon established a reputation as grain buyers and in a searched the surrounding premise. few years the Cargill elevators were

known throughout the west, Later, William engaged in other enterprises, and for many years life lumher and land interests in Montana. California and Mexico made him a concolenous figure in the business world, for Success crowned effort, and at the time of his death he was many times

a millonaire. William Carrill was an honest man and a kindly heart won for him the high drive in the first and the follow- love and confidence of all who knew ing double play, was all that saved him. His boyhood home was never Belok from scoring in the first. Had forgotten and where the new Mothodist he inkeed the balk Smith would church was bullding he contributed a probably have reached home from substantial fund in memory of his fu-

On a recent visit to life sister, Mr. George Burker, he suggested some bu safe, filling the bases, with but one up, he made rather a mess of it in proveneuts to the interior finish of the down. McAuley was next up and conald in carrying them out. Mr. Car- ble Compound Cured Her. gill is survived by his wife and four ehildren—two sons, Will and Austin, Willmantic, Conn.—"For five years both at home, and two daughters, Edun, now Mrs. McMillan of Minneallowing Rowland to reach first, anolis, and Emma, now Mrs. Fred It was a very quiet crowd, possibly Hanchott, now abroad with her hushand. Two brothers also survive-Sylvester and James, both of Minne-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Barker leave loday for La Crosse to attend the funernl, which will probably be held on Wednerday,

On Saturday with Excellent Presenta-tion of "Moths" and Play

Called "Killarney." Myers theatre on Saturday the Blanden Stock Co, closed a three days' engagement with an excellent behind the grandstand, and got away mathree performance of "Moths" and with it.

Tommy Mills, the old Beloit college tic drama, "Killarney," The players made a very good impression here and their offerts deserved much better put than they received star, who was to have played center made a very good impression here and field for Beloit, sprained his unide their efforts deserved much better pataloging football Saturday and could remage than they received.

> Danger in Ripened Cheese. Polson from infected or rotten

choose is not so very rare. The Ger- gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostraman government proved that some cheeses are delichously ripened by ways too nasty to fell.

Nursery in Theater.

A nursery for the children of patrons is connected with a Ginsgow (Scotland) Abouter.

BRIDGE WORKER WAS FORMER JANESVILLE

John Chadwick of Monroe Will Handie Grain and Vegetable Exhibit

at Chicago Fat Stock Show. Chadwick of this city, formerly a reaident of Janesville, will have charge of the grain and vegetable exhibit

Monroe Highs Lose The Monroe blub school football team, accompanied by a score of rooters, went to Madison Siturday mornto the Madison team, which made two onchiowns and two kicks in the first balf, neither feam scoring in the last half. The final score was 12 to The Monroe team was accompanied by the high school band,

Clarno-Balmahn Nuptlata Miss Jessie Cherno of Browntown and Henry Balmahn of Fort Wayne, Ind., were married at the parsonage of St. John's church by Rev. Affred Schult, Saturday afternoon, The bride has been employed as a nurse at the Loofbourow hospital in this city,

Dr. W. H. Caradine spent Sunday nt Milwnukee. Miss Sors Thoen of Madison is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clayson, Miss Edna Luchsinger has returned to her sebool duties at Dewey, after

a visit with her parents here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchler have returned from their wedding trip to Milwaukeé.

Misses Maria and Nettle Brown are the guests of friends at Marengo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smock have recharded from their extended visit with was previlled on to let him sattempt relatives at Artesian. S. D. a cure by my case, yThough doubtful was trelatives at Artesian, S. D. Paul A. Buf and Geo Irwin have at that I must now say that he has gone to Aberdeen, where they will made me perfectly well from my k

take part in the land-drawing. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Soseman, who an who suffers as I did to lose no have been at South Bend, Ind., to vis-time in calling on the Chiropractor and it his sister, Mrs. Clinton Stover, have becoming well, as I'do believe this returned home. The condition of Mrs. science is the most wonderful ever Stover, who has been seriously ill for known. I will cheerfully answer any several weeks, remains unchanged letter from suffering women who Mrs. Stover has many Mooroe friends write me and enclose a stamp." Mrs. who will regret to learn of her liness. L. S. Rose, R. R. No. 7, Rockford, Ill. Rev. J. H. Berkey has returned from The Chiropraetic Adjustment is. a

on the Chicago, aniwaskee & St. Paul W.E.AKNESS, EPHREES OR FITS, Rallway, Minimum Excursion Fare, PARALYSIS, RHEUMATISM, LUM-23.00, Dates of sale, October 11, 15, BAGO, SCIATICA, ERUPTIONS, 16, 18, 19 and 20, Return limit, to MUSCULAR TROUBLES, Etc., Etc., reach starting point on or before Octoher 25. Additional information from nearest Ticket Agent, Chicago, Mil-wunkee & St. Paut Railway, or from your neighbors have proved me to do Mr. F. A. Miller, General Passenger as I say, I ask you to make the effort that will make you well.

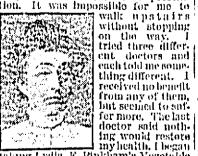
THIEVES RANSACKED RAVINE ST. HOME

and Bedding from Joseph Churchill's Residence.

Upon returning to their home, 1208 Rayine street, about eleven o'clock Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Churchill discovered that thieves canned fruit as well as the shrets, quilts, and pillows from one bed. Chief Appleby and Officer Mason responded to the summons. but found no trace of the marauders or missing property. The work is sup-posed to have been done by hoys.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to



received no benefit from any of them, but seemed to suf-fer more. The last doctor said nothing would restore invhealth. I began

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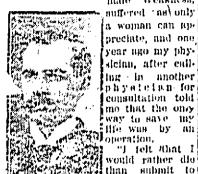
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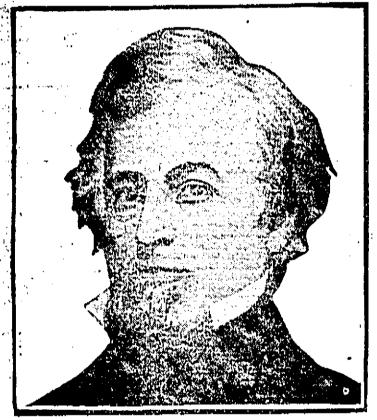
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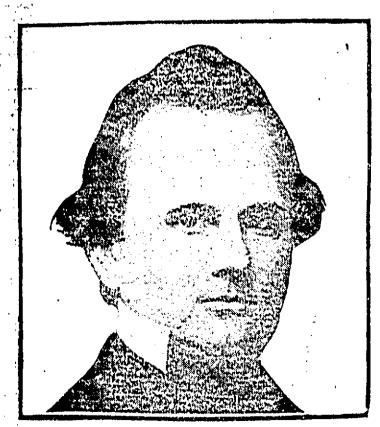


LEONARD J. FARWELL-1852-1854.

Leonard J. Farwell was born at Waterlown, N. V., Jan. 5, 1810, and came to Wisconsin in 1828, settling at Kenosha. He was a thomith and for oline years conducted a hardware store in Milwankee and made a fortune. Early in 1847 he became heavily interested in real estate in Madison and thereafter made that city his residence. In 1851 he was nominated as the Whig candidate for governor and elected. He declined a renomination. In 1860 he served as a member of the lower house of the legislature. In 1861 he was appointed assistant examiner in the patent office at Washington and a short time afterward was made chief examiner, a position which he realigned to engage in the patent business in Chicago. He lost heavily in the Chicago fire in 1872 and a short time later moved to Grant City, Mo., where Chicago fire in 1872 and a short time later moved to Grant City, Mo., where be, died April 11, 1880,



William A. Burstow was born at Plainfield, Coun., Sept. 13, 1813, and came to Wisconsin in 1820, settling at Wankesha, where he engaged in the gristmill and mercantile business. In 1811 he was appointed postmaster at Wnukesha. In April, 1843, he was married to Miss Maria Quaries of Konosha. In 1849 be was elected secretary of state on the Democratic ticket and served one term. In 1853 he was elected governor and was renominated for a second one term. In 1853 he was ejected governor and was renominated for a second term. The state board of carovassers declared him reselected, but his opponent, Coles Bashford, appealed to the supreme court, and before the court numousced its decision Governor Barstow resigned. In 1858 harstow ougaged in the banking business at Jamesville, but was unsuccessful, and in 1861 he recruited a regiment of infantry for the civil war and was commissioned collected to be that a fact to be appeared of the latter than research to be appeared to the civil war and was commissioned. colonel of it. In 1865 he moved to Leavenworth, Kan, where he died a few



COLES BASHFORD-1856-1858.

Coles Bashford was born at Cold Spring, Putnam county, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1816, and came to Wisconsin in 1850, settling in Oshkosh. He was a lawyer and was the first Republican governor of Wisconsin. He served as a Whig in the state tenate in 1855-45, resigning in the last named year to accept the Republican nomination for governor. At the expiration of his two year term Governor Bashford declined a renomination, in 1863 he moved to Tucson, Ariz, and the following year was elected a member of the council of that tertifory and served as president of that lody. He served later as attorney general, dalegate to congress and secretary of the territory. In 1870 he resigned the last named office and resumed the practice of law. He died Agril 25, 1878. He was twice married.



MIGS AMY F. CHING, CHINESE CIRL, TO ENTER WELLESLEY



She is on the way to Wellesley college to equip herself for the work she means to do in China.

Miss Ching was born in China, but was taken when a baby to Honolain by her parents, who both died there when she was still a youngster. Her in the work as a teacher she saved enough ledge, with the determination to acquire it. Her friends on the Mongolia pointed to her with pride as a "self-mate girl."

Experient 1909—Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

HANDY TIME TABLE
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South American Advancement.

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Friends saw that the little almond mathematics, Latin and English, Af-expanding its cocon production.

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Chicago via Beloit—G. & N. W. Raliway.—*2:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5.50, 46:35, 11:35, n. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m.
Chicago via Davia Jet.—G. M. & St. P.
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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7.20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 310:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7.15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 7:15, p. m.
Madison, Evansville and points north—C, & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; *4:18, *6.50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 3,00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:35, b. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C, M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, s. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, s. m.; 6:58, 2:30, 10:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:38, s. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning, 10:15, s. m.; *4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C, & N. W. Raliway.—9:10, s. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, s. m.; *1:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

Milwaukoo, Whitewater and Waukesha

11:45, n. m.; 11:10, 6:45, 7:55, 10:45, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 6:45(p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay — Chicago & Northwestern
Rallway,—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
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8:45, p. m.

8.45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

m.
Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7.12, p. m. West and Southwest—11:15, n. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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1869.—Dwelling House Horned.—↓ two-story dwelling house owned, and occupied by Mr. Wm. Bemis, located about one and a half miles from the structed the river, steamboats were city on the Galena road, was burned not an uncommon sight on Rock Hivcity on the Galena road, was ourned not an uncommon sight of Rock Riv-yesterday forenoon while the family or. The record shows that in 1844 a were absent from home. The fire was stembout 130 feet in length came up supposed to result from a defective from the Mississippi as far as Jefferchimney. On the house was an insurance of \$1,000; on the furniture \$600, and on wearing apparel, \$800, Scarcety anything was saved. The loss on this present month, by four plonger by anything was saved. The loss on the building over and above the insurance is estimated at \$600.

The first permanent settlement at this place occurred thirty-four years and this present month, by four plonets, who erected a log cabin on the south bank of the river, opposite the "Big Rock."

Huge Vegetables.-The town of ringe vegetation.

The Peter Carbartt, has contained but one letter, and that for contributed something to the stock of the postmuster. Henry F. James, buge vegetables which have been Lucy Ehle fell into the river yesterhuge vegetables which have been Lucy Ehle fell into the river yester-brought to our office as curiosities, He day in the rear of her father's. The left a couple of Swedish turnips, the water was gulte wet, but she succeedlargest of which weighs 20% pounds, ed in getting out alone, and six onions which weigh six Notable pounds and two ounces. The meeting city will is open for remark. is open for remark.

Jottings.—Muskrats are building day and Thursday of next week, "double-houses" in the swamp, This is American grey eagles are go

Janesville Dally Gazette, October 18, was found and returned to him by m honest young lad he rewarded him with 25 cents. That man will never

He of entargement of the heart. Hefore mill dams and bridges ob-

The first mail received at Juneaville October 7, after being relent saly

ovents organ of the Congregational church, which take places on Wodnes

American grey eagles are gettles said to be an indication of a hard win- quite common in the country. With the scarcity of partridges and other A wealthy lanesville man recently game to proy upon farmers should lost ninety-five dollars and when it look well to their sheep.

went through the celling. When the

members of his family came to his re-

down, he said that his insides were un

fire and he wanted to drink the contents

that he drank was spirits of turpenting, with a dash of carbolic acid and other

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 31-The Wrong Bottle

An Oklahoma man had a haunting | bottle and took a richt gude williedread that a sea serpent would break into waught for auld lang sync. A moment from Barcelona state that the situation they expected the revolt to extend to then there is increasingly disquicting, the city of Managua, the capital of the him, and it was for later be jumped so high that his head



also other bottles there, containing vari-ous things. The other night this man stronger than diluted rain water. The felt shooting pains in his whiskers, so fat, round bottle has been thrown away, he got up in the dark, and went to the and the man has determined to take the little cupboard and reached for the fat chances of sea serpents hereafter,

Cheaper School Books in Canada.

Children of the public schools in the be supplied by the provincial government under a five-year contract beginning August 1, 1909.

Curious Chinese Law.

Chinese satiors will not rescue a have much cheaper school books, to Guild points out. If a Chinaman rest ed that revenge was yet to come. cues another he is bound under the Chineso law to keep him and feed him for the rest of his life.

WILLIE BOY KILLS SELF WITH HIS LAST SHOT

Pluto Desperado, Chased for Days by Posses, is Found Dead on Mountain Top.

San Francisca, Oct. 18 .-- On the summit of Buillon mountain was found the inanimate body of "Wille Boy," the desperate Plute Indian, for whom searching the San Bernardino desert

shot in his rifle and had been dead

"Willie Boy" made his stand on the mountain against the pursuing posses of Sheriff Halpha on the afternoon of pursued for ten days across the most barren section of the western desert. Among the Plute Indians "Willie REVOLUTION SPREADS RAPIDLY.

Boy" was regarded as a Lothario. On September 26 he murdered Mike Boniface, an aged Indian, and fled with the latter's 15-year-old daughter. Four days later the pursuing posse found from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says; the girl's dead body. She had been her fleeing laver.

ments were secured.

5 KILLED; 21 HURT BY BOMBS.

Situation at Barcelona Becoming Most Serious---Many Bomba Thrown.

lief, and piled all the heavy furniture sons being killed and 21 wounded.

and the cookstove on him to hold him to rush the fortress of Montjuich to nishing aid. The revolt has completerelease the prisoners. A bomb was ly paralyzed business. of a few hand grenades. He had thrown against the door but it falled grabbed the wrong bottle, and the stuff to explode, and the attacking party p fied on the approach of the guards.

bettle of the old red goods in a little spavin on a nucle. He will recover, the anarchistic tendencies have earned cupboard by the chinney. There were doctor says, but it will be a long time have bettle doctor says, but it will be a long time have bettle doctor says, but it will be a long time have the forces and Estrada forces were both killed. 1,000 mon and women, socialists, anan East side hall and, unmolested by has been captured by insurgents. the police, adopted resolutions deiouncing the execution of Francisco Ferror, the Spanish revolutionist, "Alfonso, the assassin," was muttered in three languages, English, Spanish and French, as the succeeding apeakers atprovince of Ontario, Canada, are to drowning man, the imperial Service tacked the Spanish monarch and hint-

Emma Goldman, who was the chief speaker, sought to draw a parallel between the case of Forrer and those of Mover, Haywood and Pettibone of the

Western Federallon of Miners. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that a more comprehensive proying printers opened at the Aung state for new ships of war—that is Mayflower.—Scientific American gathering will be held at Carnegie hall torium hotel to-day, and before it ad-

on Tuesday night. make a demonstration of its disape all over the country established. proval of the execution of Prof. Francisca Ferrer. Several bodies of police are II, P. Porter of Hoston, Chadwick three armed posses having been the embassy and they drove off the crowds in their usual bloodless, effectual way. But considerable excitement He had killed himself with the last and uneasiness pervaded the neighborhood. The groams and hootings were plainly heard in the embassy and at Buckingham palace, near-by-

No one was injured seriously, although the mounted police rode against the crowds and scattered them several times.

Thousands Are Flocking to Standard

Nicaraguan Rebel Leader, New Orleans, Oct. 18 .- A special "The revolutionary movement is

beaten and finally murdered when she spreading rapidly in Nicaragua and became too exhausted to keep up with the wildost confusion prevails throughout the country. Thousands of people During the battle on Bullion moundare flocking to the standard of Gau, tain "Wille Boy" wounded three mem- Estrada and the revolutionary leaders bers of the posse, killed three of now have a formidable army. The their horses and finally forced them revolutionary government to-day reto abandon the attack until reinforces ceived advices that the revolt had extended to the western coast of Nica-

Hundreds of extled Nicaraguans in Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica are on their way to Bluefields and Greytown to join the insurgents. The Lishon, Oct. 18 .- Cable dispatches adherents of Gen. Estrada stated that from Barcelona state that the situa- they expected the revolt to extend to Twenty-seven bombs have been republic, within 48 hours, it is claimed thrown in the last four days, five per- by the Nicaraguan revolutionists that | Guatemain and Salvador are in sym-On Saturday an attempt was made pathy with them and are secretly fur-

The town of Chile, an important to explode, and the attacking party point 20 miles above Nama, is in the hands of the insurgents. There was New York, Oct. 18 .- Aroused by the a sharp firing long before the place flery speech of Einma Goldman, whose was taken. The leader of the Zelaya

archists and other radicals, packed strategic point on Lake Nicaragua,

Find Does Not Pay to Work. In British Columbia platinum is found in many of the alluvial gold workings, where it can be saved as a by-product. The saving of it in a small way is, however, attended with so much trouble that it has been practically neglected and no approciable production made recently.

Printers May End War. Chicago, Oct. 18.-A congress of em

London, Oct. 18.—The red flag was definite plans will have been adopted prices have gone up since 1871. raised in London and a large mob to end the price war in the trade and moved upon the Spanish embassy to a uniform method of determining cost Amonog the speakers on the program were stationed at the approaches to P. Commings of Philadelphia, Gilbert L. Hyron of Minnoupolis, F. I. Ellick of Omaha, Charles W. Smith of New York, A. W. Finlay of Boston, F. Y. Norris of Chicago and Seneca C. Beach of Portland, Ore." Delegates will be entertained by a smoker and vaudeville to-night. An informal dinner will be given at the Auditorium to-morrow evening. Wednesday afttaking luncheon at the South Shore

"Katy" Has a Collision.

Country club.

Grange, 'Tex., Oct. 18. - The "Katy Flyer" on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad southbound, ran into an open switch at Halstead, six miles east of here, crushing into a freight Engineer Crawford of the train. treight train and Fireman Stutzman of the passenger train were killed and several passengers injured.

ALIENATED WIFE'S AFFECTIONS Old Man Must Pay \$17,500 to Irate Husband.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Betts has rendered judgment for \$17,500 in favor of Charles II, Fulton of White Lake, Bullivan county, N. Y., in a suit brought by Pulton against William J. Stewart of St. Louis, alleging the allegating of his wife's affections by the defendant. Palton sued for \$50,000,

'According to the testimony submitted, Stewart, who is 60 years old, left his wife for Mrs. Pulton, and the latter in turn left her two sons. Mrs. Fulton is 45 years old,

Wife Suen; Doctor Enda Life. Fairfield, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Dr. Button Smith of Orchardsville committed suielde at five o'clock Saturday evening. Domestic troubles are supposed to have been the cause. His wife recently instituted divorce proceedings.

He Has a Private Rallroad. On the 55,000 acres (three whole townships) that William Rockefeller owns in the Adirondacks he has a private railroad station. Waiting there all the time is a special train ready to make a quick getaway. Forest fires are numerous in that region, and the natives thereabouts do not love their Rockefeller.

Era of High Prices. The announcement that France is going to spend three milliards of made from yeast brought over the fourns Wednesday it is expected that to say, for peace—reminds us how

In that year France bought peace of Bismarck for one milliard. And a milliard, furthermore, was deemed, in that day, a fairly stin figure-the thrifty French more than hinted that Bismarck had driven a sharp bargain; whereas, on the occasion of the present purchase, the nation is reported quite in a glow of delight.-Puck.

Made Snowshoes That Trod the Pole, Melville Dunham, maker of the famous Dunham snowshoes, is about as proud and happy to-day as if he had discovered the north pole, for he made ernoon the delegates will take an auto all the shoes used by Peary and his trip through the parks and boulevards, men. Mr. Dunham is a great admirer of the explorer and he has never doubted but what success would be his reward. Just before Mr. Peary's last sailing Dunbam visited him on board the Roosevelt. It is certainly of interest to the Maine born and especially the "Oxford Bears" that a product of the home forest-white ash -utilized by a native citizen, has aided Peary in the northward journey.



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